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Warren facing one trial for two murder charges

Paul Mann
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EUREKA – Jason Anthony Warren, 31, the convicted felon and transient charged with the successive murders of two women in 2013 in separate attacks in Hoopa and Eureka, is scheduled to be prosecuted in August at a single trial in Humboldt County Superior Court.



Jason Anthony Warren

Public Defender Kevin S. Robinson lost his recent motion for separate proceedings in connection with Warren's alleged beating death of Dorothy Evelyn Ulrich, 47, of Hoopa in the early morning of Sept. 27, 2013; and the alleged vehicular murder shortly thereafter of Humboldt State University geography instructor Suzanne Seemann, mother of two, on Old Arcata Road/Myrtle Avenue, Eureka.

Warren is accused of deliberately running down Seeman and her two jogging companions, Jessica Hunt and Terri Vroman-Little. He allegedly plowed into them in a silver 2005 Kia Spectra he is alleged to have stolen from Ulrich. Both Hunt and Vroman-Little

WARREN ❖ A8

Arcata preps for legalization

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Cannabis legalization is looming, and even before it comes, Arcata will

be well-positioned to welcome eco-positive, labor-friendly, tax-paying marijuana businesses, if all goes as planned.

The City Council last week took some of

the first steps to transitioning to an above-board cannabis industry by extending the urgency measure suspending parts of the

CANNABIS ❖ A4



JUBILEE JUBILATION
FROLICS ON THE FOURTH Arcata celebrated Independence Day with food, folks, fun and frolic on the Plaza and beyond last Saturday during the Arcata Chamber of Commerce's 4th of July Jubilee. Above, Princess Shoshana leads the Bubble Parade down H Street. Left, the Mohrmann family from McKinleyville takes in the sights. Right, the Humboldt Aerial Collective wowed the crowd.

PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



'Fish, Flows & Marijuana Grows' heard

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A statehouse hearing convened by North Coast Sen. Mike McGuire probed the vexing dilemma of marijuana grow impacts on watersheds and included contrasting views on the effects of police actions.



State Sen. Mike McGuire

McGuire chairs the state legislature's Joint Committee on Fisheries and Aquaculture and at a July 1 hearing dubbed "Fish, Flows and Marijuana Grows," he said

HEARING ❖ A4

Building McK Teen Center

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Construction is expected to begin next week on a nearly \$2 million teen and community center at Pierson Park.

The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors voted unanimously July 1 to award a \$1.9 million contract to Adams Commercial General Contracting of Eureka to build the 6,700-square-foot addition to the McKinleyville Activity Center on Gwin Road.

MCSO Manager Greg Orsini said that ground preparation and grading should begin on Monday, July 13. The project is expected to take about 270 days, with the teen center completed and open sometime next spring.



COMING SOON The McKinleyville Teen & Community Center in a computer rendering.

GRAPHIC FROM MCSO

Adams Commercial General Contracting submitted the lowest bid of the six contractors that competed for the project. The other bidders were Randy Hill Construction, \$1.93 million, Danco

Builders, \$1.95 million, Sequoia Construction Specialist, \$2.08 million, Pierson Company, \$2.154 million, and Dinsmore Construction Company, \$2.3 million.

TEEN CENTER ❖ C2



ELDER ARMY Balloon-bearing senior citizens showed up en masse at the City Council meeting to demand rent stabilization. KLH | UNION

Rent control takes 1st step

Kevin L. Hoover
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CITY HALL – The Arcata City Council last week directed staff to shape up some potential pol-

icy options for mobile home rent stabilization, aka rent control, in Arcata. The preliminary action followed a request from the Lazy

RENT STABILIZATION ❖ C2

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ROTARIANS ARE A STRANGE AND WONDERFUL PEOPLE Left to right: Meredith Hyland sets up; Susan Diehl McCarthy prepares for her ordeal; Sondra Schaub (who celebrated her birthday on the 4th of July) takes a squirt-shot at McCarthy; McCarthy weathers the watery barrage; Post-debunking hugs. Below right, Mother Betty Diehl, Outgoing President Susan Diehl McCarthy, a cardboard cutout of her niece Emily, who is in Europe and niece, Ashleigh Diehl, who is the outgoing president of Humboldt County Rotoract. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Not dunked, just duly debunked

Matt Filar
ARCATA ROTARY CLUB

ARCATA –There is a Rotary tradition of “debunking” the current Arcata Rotary Club president at the end of his/her yearly term. Funds for various Rotary projects are partially made up of “recognitions,” which could be considered fines, and which can be big events in a person’s life (babies, family weddings, trips, vacations, new jobs, promotions, etc.). Or it can be something a member does that may be highlighted in the media, something posted on Facebook, or something stupid that the member may have done and was snitched on by another member.

The sitting president is immune from recognitions, but the immediate past president, who,

with help from other past presidents, plan and execute the Debunking, keep a list of whatever worthy things the president may have done during the year.

The current president is Susan Diehl McCarthy, who works in the Planning Department at the City of Arcata. The immediate past president is Meredith Hyland, a production manager for Kokotat. Meredith brought a dry suit from work, and told Susan to wear non-work clothing.

The plan was to make Susan believe that a dunk tank was being set up on the Plaza (she would ask one of the other past presidents to give periodic reports on the progress,) and in “the meantime,” Susan was to sit in a kiddie pool in the middle of the floor. Susan has a beautiful

voice, sings in the Ferndale Choir, which is conducted by her mother, Betty Diehl.

Meredith and other past presidents asked Susan questions, many of which had to do with the list of recognizable deeds she was responsible for, and Susan had to reply in song. Any time she spoke, or otherwise made a mistake, past presidents squirted her with water pistols. Fines in dollar amounts were added up, which reach biblical proportions.

At around 12:55 p.m., the dunking tank was announced as ready, and all the attendees marched Susan, who now believed that there was a dunk tank, down the stairs and out the front door, where she, of course, found out that there was no dunk tank.



Returning to the Plaza View Room, Susan was helped out of the dry suit, given a standing ovation, thanked deeply by the Club for her year of service to Rotary, and given going away gifts.

During her year, Arcata Rotary partnered with the Sunrise Rotary Club and the City of Arcata to rebuild Rotary Park on South G Street, hosted an exchange student and sent one to Sweden, hosted the annual Spring Wine Festival fundraiser, awarded scholarships to several AHS graduates and many other projects.



UNVEILED Everyone was fired of the protective barricade around the under-construction Alibi building on Ninth Street, no one more so than Steve and Amy Bohner of Alchemy Construction, above. Last week, the wall was dismantled, below, revealing the gorgeous new edifice. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



Our new Personal Lines Team Member, Chad Sefcik

Chad Sefcik has happily provided our community with financial and insurance services for nearly twenty years. He met his wife here and they have two beautiful children, which are his pride.

Chad enjoys coaching soccer and serves on the Recreation Advisory Committee (a citizens group) for the McKinleyville Community Services District. Chad endeavors to bring happiness to Humboldt youth and to provide as many tools possible as a means to that end. **Chad can be reached at 822-7251 x103.**



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❖ OUTDOOR CULTIVATION

Cannabis industry group offers up draft ordinance

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT — The Cannabis Voice Humboldt advocacy group has opened its draft marijuana regulation ordinance to public comment, describing it as a grass-roots effort that reflects the county’s agrarian identity.

California Cannabis Voice Humboldt (CCVH) marked the emergence of the latest draft of its ordinance with a June 30 public event in front of the county administrative building.

Richard Marks, the group’s executive director, said the ordinance represents “a year of hard work” assisted by “environmental consultants,” state and county officials and farmers. But he emphasized the importance of having marijuana farmers at the forefront of the lobbying.

“When in the history of Humboldt County have you had an assemblyman, congressman and lieutenant governor all in Humboldt at the same time? I can safely say never,” he said. “Do you know why they came to Humboldt? To listen and to learn and from whom — that’s right, the cannabis community.”

Luke Bruner, a CCVH spokesman and board member, called the draft ordinance “a great victory for this community.” He said it delivers on the most important aspects of regulation.

One of them is establishing “a method for agricultural certification,” he continued.

The draft ordinance doesn’t specifically limit itself to medical marijuana and defines its context as the laws of the state. It treats marijuana as an agricultural product subject to registration with the county’s agricultural commissioner, based on standards

including water availability, conservation and storage.

“Cannabis is an agricultural farm product — and we’re farmers,” Bruner said.

Cultivation and operation plans would be required and would have to comply with state environmental regulations.

The ordinance also establishes “a clear pathway to obtain business licenses just like everyone else,” Bruner continued.

He said environmental compliance is ensured through the ordinance’s requirements for sign-offs from the state’s North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board and Department of Fish and Wildlife.

A permit from the Board of Equalization is also called for, said Bruner, as “it’s time to pay our taxes.”

Bruner described the ordinance as “an unfinished product.” He said CCVH will make a presentation at the July 7 Board of Supervisors meeting that outlines a 45-day schedule for gathering public feedback.

The group is working with supervisors on the proposed law and the goal is to have it or something like it approved by them. The alternate plan is to seek approval through a 2016 ballot measure.

The most controversial aspect of the ordinance is its growing area allowances. Growing areas between 6,000 and 10,000 square feet would only require over-the-counter ministerial permits while growing areas of over 10,000 square feet would be allowed with conditional use permits.

Environmental advocates have described those thresholds as excessive, defining small farms as ones that ar-

en’t larger than 2,000 square feet.

During an audience question and answer session, CCVH Boardmember Patrick Murphy said the environmental compliance clauses of the ordinance advance “higher environmental protections than any other agricultural commodity in the state of California.”

Regarding the grow area sizes, Murphy emphasized that grows with canopy areas of a quarter-acre (10,000 square feet) or larger will require conditional use permits that must be approved by the county’s Planning Commission.

“So the county will decide if there are grows larger than that,” he said, adding that no law in the state limits farming to that degree.

In the audience were Board of Supervisors Chair Estelle Fennell and Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, who comprise the board’s Medical Marijuana Subcommittee. Asked about CCVH’s draft, Sundberg said he’s pleased to see that it now includes language advanced by the county counsel that would allow the ordinance to be modified by the Board of Supervisors after it’s approved.

Sundberg said the ordinance’s growing areas “seem pretty reasonable.”

Fennell, however, said she can’t endorse what’s been presented so far. She said that as a county official, she can’t even consider the lack of a limit on grow area size or allowing canopy areas greater than 10,000 square feet, which could yield thousands of plants.

“That’s just not legal at this point,” she continued, adding, “I hope we start by discussing a model that starts small and we can go from there.”

Forest Management Committee to discuss Arcata Ridge Trail, proposed cannabis cultivation ordinance

MAD RIVER UNION
CITY HALL — Arcata’s Forest Management Committee meets this Thursday, July 9 at 7 a.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St.

Following oral communications from the public, old business includes Forest Management Plan amendments. New business includes creation of policy for slacklining in city parks; forest carbon marketing strategy; discussion of the potential for future timber sales to be “stumpage” basis vs. delivered log basis; and to discuss a citizen group’s proposed land use ordinance aimed at regulating marijuana



cultivation in the county’s unincorporated areas.

The proposed ordinance (*see story, above*) would add cannabis cultivation to the county code’s definition of General Agriculture. As general agriculture is principally permitted on lands zoned for timber production (TPZ), cannabis farms would also be allowed on such lands without requiring a separate permit.

Reports include roads, trails and Arcata Ridge Trail construction progress, with new downloadable PDF trail maps.

Hearing | ‘Absolute abuse of natural resources’

❖ FROM A1
grow impacts are hampering the state’s already struggling fishing industry.

He described marijuana grows as the state’s “number one source of sediment in Northern California’s rivers and watersheds” as well as the leading source of nutrient loads. Thousands of acres of forestland have been illegally cleared to make way for grows, he continued, and those impacts coupled with drought are causing an environmental crisis.

Assemblymember Jim Wood, the committee’s vice chair, said marijuana-related water diversion is “absolutely staggering,” triggering an “absolutely disastrous” impact on fisheries.

John Laird, the state’s natural resources secretary, said it’s disingenuous to demand environmental compliance from conventional farmers and timber producers if a regulatory structure for grows is lacking.

The state’s ongoing drought was described as a context of the concerns. California Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) Director Chuck Bonham said his department is in “all hands on deck” status in an effort to utilize hatcheries to save entire runs of salmon.

The effect of drought — and the water diversions

that compound it — will be seen as salmon that were juveniles when dry conditions peaked come back from the ocean.

“I think we’re looking at a potential commercial fishery disaster scenario a couple years from now,” Bonham said. But he suggested that recovery is viable, saying, “By the same token, these species are some of the most resilient on the planet.”

An environmental enforcement effort between the DFW and the state’s Water Resources Control Board has resulted in 100 grow site inspections since January, 2014, Bonham continued. He said there’s still an inability to coordinate efforts between agencies but there’s been progress in collaborating with local governments and law enforcement agencies.

Thomas Howard, the executive director of the Water Resources Control Board said one fine of \$300,000 and five marijuana-related clean-up and abatement orders have been issued in the last year. But there are tens of thousands of grows statewide, he continued, and their impacts will intensify as drought continues.

John McManus of the Golden Gate Salmon Association said an entire generation of Sacramento River winter run Chinook salmon

was lost in 2014 and fall run Chinook may have suffered an equal or greater loss. He asked for better documentation of impacts on the fall run, which is the fishing industry’s most important resource.

There were complete shutdowns of the commercial salmon seasons in 2008 and 2009 and Tim Sloan, the incoming executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishing Associations, said that the state is “looking down the barrel of another complete closure of the ocean salmon fishery.”

The effects of water diversion were highlighted by Friends of the Eel River Director Scott Greacen. He said he’s disappointed with recent lobbying from marijuana growers and their failure to acknowledge and address watershed impacts.

“Frankly, we see in their reaction to the Island Mountain busts some of the reason they’ve been unwilling to do so,” he continued. “They see these folks not as criminals but as constituents to be defended.”

Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman described the Island Mountain marijuana farms as “rich white people grows” that involved “absolute abuse of natural resources.”

But Hezekiah Allen of the Emerald Growers Association offered contrasting testimony. He said “a new

approach” of trying to work with state agencies and law enforcement has been met with “a continuation of the drug war.”

Allen described the Island Mountain raids as “a case in point” and said they targeted grows that can be considered small farms.

He encouraged collaboration over police actions, saying, “We’ve been traumatized for decades with heavy-handed law enforcement.”

In concluding the hearing, McGuire said “significant resources” are needed to rein in grow impacts. “I’m hoping this will be the year that the legislature will have the backbone to set aside personalities and politics and pass comprehensive medical marijuana legislation,” he continued.

Wood agreed, but recommended that new laws be mindful of social and economic impacts. He’s concerned that if regulations and taxation are too intense, they won’t be effective.

“One of my fears is that an industry that has been completely unregulated and immediately saddled with a huge regulatory burden will go further underground,” he said.

McGuire said the joint committee will hold another hearing this fall, to update the status of the drought and the condition of fall run Chinook salmon.



FIRE ATTACK Arcata Fire District personnel douse the house fire.

PHOTO COURTESY ARCATA FIRE

Fire reveals grow

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

MCKINLEYVILLE — Shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday, July 5, Arcata Fire District responded to a residential structure fire located in the 1500 block of Whitmire Avenue after receiving reports of smoke coming from the attic.

Upon arrival of the first engine the report was updated to a single family structure with white smoke coming from the front of the house. The first engine assumed fire attack and made entry into the house. Firefighters searched the residence for any occupants and confirmed the house was clear. Firefighters controlled the fire in 20 minutes and overhaul operations began. During the fire attack operations, fire fighters discovered a marijuana grow operation inside the house.

No firefighters were injured at this fire. Investigators state the origin of the fire is in the room of the grow operations. “At this time we have not determined the exact cause of the fire. The Humboldt County Sheriff Office is also investigating this fire,” stated Fire Chief Desmond Cowan.

Arcata Fire District responded with three engines, two Chief Officers, six career fire fighters, two volunteer fire fighters and three volunteer logistics. Humboldt Bay Fire responded with one engine to assist with coverage in the Fire District and Blue Lake Fire also responded with one engine to provide coverage at Mad River Station.

Cannabiz | ‘Organic’ stressed

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Land Use Code that regulate cannabis cooperatives and collectives. The extension technically lasts until Jan. 1, 2017, but will probably be rescinded before then.

The ordinance is intended to suspend new cannabis business start-ups until the Planning Commission develops a body of law to deal with probable legalization for recreational use, which is widely expected to gain California voter approval in November of 2016. The city hopes to concentrate cannabis businesses in the already industrialized West End Road and Aldergrove areas of the city with use of an “innovation zone.”

At its June 17 meeting councilmembers had directed staff to broaden its vision for possible innovation zones, to disperse them from just the former Humboldt Flakeboard site. But Community Development Director Larry Oetker said further consideration revealed limits to that approach.

Locations within the Coastal Zone are off limits, as are the Creamery District Innovation Zone and Giuntoli Lane near the new Mad River Business Park. So are areas near schools such as Alliance Road and the Craftsman’s Mall. All in all, West End Road and the Aldergrove Industrial Park are about it for eligible locations, Oetker said.

He said he wanted the Planco meetings in which the new regs will be created to be quick and efficient so that they could be quickly implemented and the moratorium rescinded. “I don’t want this to be a lifelong project,” Oetker said.

Councilmember Susan Ornelas, who had asked for more cannabis innovation zonelets throughout the city, said clustering the cannabis-oriented businesses in northeast Arcata made sense.

But she said that the cannabis industry is concerned about cleanup costs at the wreckage- and toxin-infested Humboldt Flakeboard site. She also wanted any indoor grows there to use modern greenhouse techniques as does Sun Valley Floral Farms, just without use of pesticides.

Councilmember Mark

Wheatley agreed that use of greenhouses rather than indoor lighting would help Arcata adhere to its greenhouse gas reduction goals. Mayor Michael Winkler said that Community Choice Aggregation — local power ownership — could produce savings that would help the city work with growers to implement best practices.

Councilmembers emphasized the importance of “organic” cannabis cultivation, which could enhance Arcata-branded marketing of the resulting cannabis product.

Oetker said that just one cannabis business application was submitted before the interim ordinance was approved at the last council meeting, and that it won’t be processed while the moratorium is in effect.

However, the Planco will initially define the innovation zone area, then move on to the broader set of regulations. Once the innovation zone area or areas are known, then permit processing will proceed even as the new cannabis ordinance is developed.

On a motion by Ornelas the council voted unanimously to extend the urgency measure, ordinance no. 1464, until Jan. 1, 2017, when, presumably, new legalization laws approved by voters in November, 2016, would go into effect.

At last week’s Economic Development Committee meeting, Humboldt Patient Resource Center representative Bryan Wilkommen gave an overview of HPRC’s business practices. The cannabis cooperative pursues numerous environmental initiatives, from everyday energy conservation to elimination of chemical fertilizers in favor of “organic” tea.

He said his cooperative is challenged by lack of space and out-of-date laws, which hamper progress.

There’s also lingering concern that the federal government may change its mind again and again clamp down on more benign, if somewhat fuzzy state and local laws. He asked that any new laws be clear and concise.

“Please give us guidelines to comply with,” Wilkommen said.

PUBLIC SAFETY



STUFF-CHOKED Firefighters on scene. ARCATA FIRE PHOTO

‘Excessive amount of stuff’ complicates home fire

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT
ARCATA – On Tuesday, June 30 at 7:45 a.m., Arcata Fire District responded to a residential structure fire in the 1200 block of Cedar Drive. The initial report from the first arriving engine on scene stated moderate to heavy grey/white smoke coming from the rear of a single wide mobile home with flames visible.

The first engine crew laid in a dry line from the hydrant and assumed fire attack. The second engine crew activated the hydrant and was assigned rapid intervention crew (RIC). The third engine crew was assigned exterior operations.

During the primary search of the structure’s interior it was confirmed that the building was empty. After approximately 15 minutes the fire was knocked down and under control.

“Even though we were able to control the fire in a short period of time, the excessive amount of stuff collected inside the structure and outside of the structure added to the fuel load of the fire making it very dangerous and difficult for the fire crews,” stated Assistant Chief Justin McDonald. No injuries were reported and the cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

Arcata Fire District responded with three engines, eight career fire fighters, two volunteer fire fighters and two chief officers. Blue Lake Fire Department responded with one engine and a chief officer. Humboldt Bay Fire responded with one engine and a chief officer to provide coverage in the Fire District. Arcata Police Department responded and was to assist with the investigation. Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) responded to secure utilities, and Red Cross was also called to the scene to assist with logistics.

NASA-rivaling butane-hash laboratory explodes in Fields Landing; technicians are unscathed, arrested

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
FIELDS LANDING – The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office along with the Humboldt Bay Fire Department responded on Tuesday, June 30 at about 11 a.m. to the reports of a fire/explosion at a residence located in the 6500 block of Second Street, Fields Landing. Once the fire was extinguished, HCSO deputies saw evidence of a butane hash lab



William Joseph Pound



David Michael Green/Coutts

HCSO deputies saw evidence of a butane hash lab



THE LIMITS OF TECHNOLOGY The latest in vacuum chamber/Costco table/milk crate/shopping bag technology somehow survived a butane explosion at an indoor hash lab in Fields Landing last week. The residential structure suffered significant damage, below, though two suspects weathered the blast.

PHOTOS COURTESY HCSO

in the residence. Deputies contacted two suspects, who lived at the residence. They were identified as William Joseph Pound, 41, and David Michael Green/Coutts, 22. Neither was injured in the explosion.

Pound and Green/Coutts were arrested on charges of manufacturing of a chemical extraction hash/honey oil lab. Both were transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility in Eureka with bail for each set at \$500,000.

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Roadway yoga fan auditions as speed bump

• **Monday, June 22 7:06 a.m.** A golden minivan disgorged its feisty contents on Janes Road, with several subjects punching others, and possibly each other in some sort of insta-melée. One gentleman took the opportunity to lay himself bodily half on the sidewalk, half in the roadway as the van of gold made a technically challenging u-turn in the middle of the street with the passenger door open.
• **8:31 a.m.** The lying-half-on-the-sidewalk, half-in-the-roadway craze reached Union Street, where a dreadlocked man maximized his injury potential by sprawling at the crest of a hill, where he might not be spotted until too late by today’s in-a-hurry motorists who don’t let random roadway yoga practitioners distract them from texting. Though he told a concerned passerby that he was doing yoga (something not commonly associated with vehicle-pedestrian collisions), police found and warned him of his folly.
• **9:15 a.m.** A burglar slithered in through a bedroom window on Zehndner Avenue, and stole stuff.
• **12:11 p.m.** A shaven-headed shop-lifter was less interested in a Plaza shop’s merchandise than the checkout terminal itself, and away went an iPad and card swiper.
• **1:53 p.m.** A campsite was reported on a “man-made trail” off Trail 3 in the Community Forest.
• **Tuesday, June 13 8:29 p.m.** A Hallen Drive resident reported that

his roommate had a seizure, declined medical aid and then tried to start a fight with him.
• **9:16 p.m.** A Hallen Drive resident reported that his roommate had punched him in, and thus bloodied, his nose. APD made a public drunkenness arrest.
• **Wednesday, June 24 4:11 p.m.** Urban campers and their dogs used a South G Street parking lot as a latrine.
• **4:23 p.m.** Two burglars broke into an F Street resident’s garage while the family was home, and stole items.
• **8:38 p.m.** A camouflage-hatted man who’d been banned from a Westwood Center store affirmed the wisdom, if not the effectiveness of the bannage by coming back in, threatening an employee and throwing wine on her.
• **Thursday, June 25 1:51 p.m.** Illegal campers off Trail 2 were reported building fires and leaving garbage.
• **3:14 p.m.** A shirtless man yelled about killing people on I Street. Lacking identifying camouflage garments, he escaped further detection.
• **3:27 p.m.** A South G Street coffee producer left a package of roasted beans out back for UPS pickup, but a slithy tove snatched it up instead. A couple of hours later, a Plaza misbehavior attracted police officers, who observed bulging bean bag in his backpack. The ‘jacked java was returned to the ripped-off roastery.
• **3:55 p.m.** A man who does a daily yelling tour of a downtown Plaza

storehouse howled through the hallways yet again.
• **7:47 p.m.** A laptop computer had been secured inside a locked vehicle at a Sunny Brae restaurant. But, being visible, the Forces of Dishonesty busted a window to get in and steal it.
• **Friday, June 26 Midnight** A Zelia Court resident chose this hour to rev his truck engine in the driveway for 20 neighbor-annoying minutes.
• **8:49 a.m.** A man didn’t process a romantic breakup well, throwing items, making gun-like gestures and taking a large pocket knife from his former companion.
• **Saturday, June 27 1:28 p.m.** A passerby noticed a car on 10th Street with a smashed window and an array of rummaged-through purses next to it.
• **3:57 p.m.** A Plaza restaurant patron did a \$13.16 scarf ‘n’ scam.
• **6:09 p.m.** A Park Avenue resident reported neighbors verbally abusing their children, with shouted profanity penetrating even her closed windows.
• **Sunday, June 28 4:22 a.m.** A woman with a broken leg and a man with multiple dog bites reported being detained for two hours inside a Sunny Brae church after trespassing on its grounds.
• **5:33 p.m.** A resident of an Ariel Way-area homeless camp jumped over a fence to fill up a jug with water from the outside faucet of a home there. Queried by a neighbor, the man claimed to be the caretaker of the property, refused to answer any further questions and jumped back over the fence.

Fireworks stolen

Sheryl Sandige
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

ARCATA – Thousands of dollars worth of fireworks were stolen from a locked storage unit adjacent to a Catalyst Church fireworks booth sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. The booth, located in the Valley West shopping center, had only been open one day. Thieves broke in and stole most of the expensive packages, which are valued at between \$99.99 and \$599.99 each. The booth is sponsored by Arcata’s Catalyst Church to raise money for its HSU ministry and mission work. Insurance did not cover what was stolen. The church is requesting public support so the booth can replenish lost funds through more sales. Contact Beth Erquhart at (707) 499-6788 for more information.

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OPINION

Your My Side of the Street mid-year news recap and analysis

It's time for a mid-year recap of local news, and the stories are good, bad and sad. Among the good, another link in the California Coastal Trail has been secured with the sale of land south of Scenic Drive. The property is now owned by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, and may extend the coastal trail above Moonstone and Little River.

Another heartwarming story concerns the loving restoration of the "Golden Rule," the first in a long line of ships used to protest war and environmental damage. The small wooden boat was all but lost after sinking in Humboldt Bay, but local enthusiasts raised her, restored her and relaunched her under the flag of Veterans for Peace. I wish fair winds for her and all who sail on her.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors has done a good job selecting ways to spend the extra tax revenue from Measure Z. Voters had to trust the board to use the money for public safety, and that trust has been justified.

Over at the City of Eureka, it's a different story. The city asked

voters to extend a special tax for public safety, which they did. But city officials claimed the renewal would prevent severe budget cuts this year, knowing that even with the extra funds, cuts would be necessary, including closing a fire station on Myrtle Avenue most of the year.

The deadline has been reached for California public agencies to start catching up on contributions to their pension fund. It's like a balloon payment on a real estate loan. There's no way out, and since more than two thirds of Eureka's General Fund goes for police and fire protection, it's not possible to make up the multi-million dollar gap with cuts elsewhere.

Voters thought they were insuring the public safety budget, but city officials knew that wasn't going to happen. Voters think they were played for suckers, and they are right. That well is poisoned forever.

In an ironic turn, Humboldt Bay Fire District Chief Ken

Woods has announced he will retire at the end of the year. Early retirement is a common tactic in public agencies, since it eases the current budget by replacing older employees with more years of service with younger, less expensive ones. Early retirements transfer the financial stress from the agency budget to the pension fund.

Statistically, early retirees will collect more in pension payments, and begin doing so sooner. There is a case to be made that the glut of early retirements in the past 15 years contributed to the severe underfunding which created the current crisis. I think Woods means well, but this is not a magic bullet to slay either the city's shortfall or the pension pain.

A couple of the county's smallest police departments have deployed body cameras, and larger ones are looking into them. The sad fact is that a portion of the population tends towards bullying behavior, and those folks are

disproportionally attracted to law enforcement. In the course of their work, they encounter a lot of the others, making for an explosive combination.

Knowing they are being recorded helps tamp down unjustified aggression on both sides. When they act reasonably, the proof is there. When they don't, evidence of that is available.

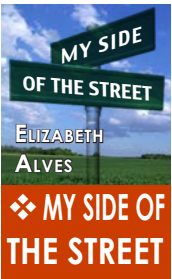
I am often amazed by the courtesy and respect maintained by law enforcement officers in the face of extreme provocation. Good cops are rewarded by the evidence of the recordings. There are policies to be worked out, particularly concerning the storage of records, but this is an area where technology will improve public life.

We're fortunate to have many fewer incidents of alleged police brutality than many places. On balance, body cameras improve interactions between law enforcement and others, both by discouraging behavior which escalates aggression and providing an extra point of reference for review. Body cameras will change policing, mostly for the better.

The Juan Ferrer case appears to finally be over, and the lesson is clear – alcohol ruins lives. One man is dead, another is headed to prison and two other lives are changed forever, all over an incident which would likely have never happened if the participants had been sober. Drunken altercations are a common late-night occurrence in downtown Arcata.

An imagined dirty look leads to an inflammatory response and before anybody knows it, somebody is in an ambulance on the way to the Emergency Room. These fights are only rarely fatal, but they damage the fabric of our community. After he was sentenced, it was revealed that Ferrer had made stupid and disrespectful remarks in his jail cell which further revealed his callous disregard for the dead man. That makes this one of the saddest stories of the year so far.

Elizabeth Alves is proud of the supervisors for keeping their word. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.



FOAM fundraising for the new Arcata Marsh amphitheater

Note: At its meeting last week, the Arcata City Council accepted a \$4,500 donation from the non-profit 501 (c) (3) Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) for two improvements at the city-owned Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. Now FOAM has to backfill the donated funds, and has undertaken a fundraising campaign. – Ed.

Sue Leskiw

FRIENDS OF THE ARCATA MARSH

ARCATA MARSH – At its June meeting, the FOAM Board responded to a request from the City to provide funding for two projects at the Arcata Marsh.

The first is an outdoor amphitheater planned near the Interpretive Center that would allow daytime and nighttime programs.

The second is a state-of-the-art audiovisual system for the Interpretive Center, to improve lectures and other presentations held there. FOAM has committed to raise at least \$4,500 to complete Phase I of the amphitheater and all of the AV upgrade.

The City already has received \$6,000 via a private donation and one grant toward the amphitheater. It will be located west of the Interpretive Center overlooking Butcher's Slough and seat 30 to 40 people, including handicapped access.

Phase I includes design, permitting, grading, laying gravel, and installing bench seating. Phase II will encompass building a campfire ring and storage area, purchasing a projector system, placing a removable outdoor screen, and installing electricity.

This is the first announcement of a FOAM campaign that is expected to include mailings, media announcements and requests to local businesses.

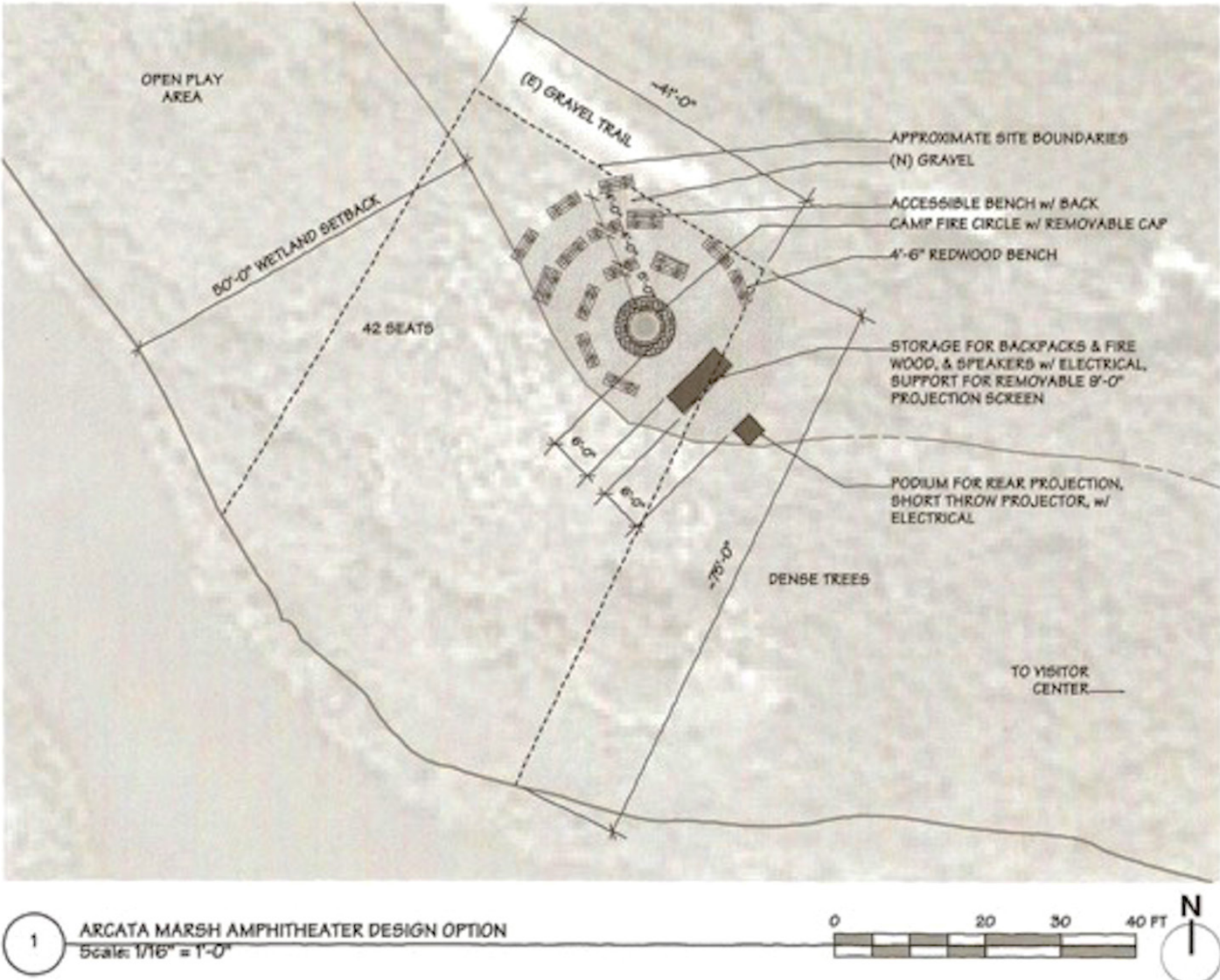
Those who donate at least \$500 to the amphitheater will be listed on a plaque at the site. All donors to either of the projects will be recognized in *UPWIND*, FOAM's quarterly newsletter, the *Union* and possibly in other venues.

If you would like to get the ball rolling and help fund either or both of these projects, send a check payable to "FOAM" to PO Box 410, Arcata CA 95518, with "Capital Campaign" noted in the memo line.

If your donation is at least \$500, you can request that your funding be applied to the amphitheater. All other amounts will be allocated as needed to complete both projects.

Note: Below is information from the City of Arcata describing the amphitheater project. – Ed.

The Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center (AMIC) was built in response to national and international interest in the City of Arcata's Integrated Wetland Wastewater Treatment System which includes habitat for wildlife and public recreation and education. Volunteers with Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) and City staff provide tours and lectures for schools, special interest groups, and the public. The limited space inside AMIC has prompted the need for an annex to accommodate additional educational oppor-



WETLAND VENUE The new Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary Amphitheater is planned for completion this October.

IMAGE COURTESY KASH BOODJEH ARCHITECTS

tunities which this proposed amphitheater is intended to provide. Having an outdoor evening time campfire type assembly area provides an opportunity for visitors to experience the Arcata Marsh in a different and intimate way.

Between 2005 and 2013 an average of nearly 19,000 people visited the AMIC per year and an estimated 100,000 people visit the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary (AMWS) annually including locals and out of town guests. The City anticipates visitation will increase with the addition of this new outdoor facility.

The City of Arcata Council Goals adopted in March, 2014 includes improving infrastructure and facilities, supporting open space and ecosystem functions, improving the quality of communication between the City and the public, and providing recreation opportunities for all citizens – all of which are supported by the proposed amphitheater.

The proposed Outdoor Amphitheater will be a permanent facility managed and maintained by the City of Arcata. Future grant opportunities and individual donations are being pursued to complete the first and second phase of this project.

This amphitheater is expected to be in continual use during suitable weather for educating the public and youth groups in particular.

Programs will include topics as varied as the development and operation of Arcata's integrated wastewater treatment system, the history of the AMWS area, presentations by local professionals on wildlife and forestry research, the diversity and importance of our coastal habitats, climate change and adaptation strategies, and photography, art and poetry inspired by the AMWS.

This plan is expected to be completed in 2 phases. Phase I will include permitting the work, preparing the ground, laying substrate, creating wheelchair access, and installing bench seating for 30 to 40 people.

Phase I is expected to commence in summer of 2015 (final design and permitting) to be completed by the end of October 2016. Phase II will include building a campfire ring and storage area, installing an outdoor screen and wiring electricity to the area. Phase II is expected to commence as soon as additional funds are available.

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OPINION

Arcata House needs your help to keep providing vital services

Dog Park details

Arcata residents learned so much from the letter Dana Quillman (*Union, June 24*) wrote about the Doggie park plans, particularly the status of the Little Lake property on I Street. She was unsuccessful in changing the city’s plan for industrial development there but with two current vacancies on the Planning Commission, maybe there is still a chance.

I think her ideas about use of that property for people-focused activities makes a lot of sense. It would probably encourage homeowners on both sides of Samoa Boulevard. To improve their properties, enhancing the residential aspects of central Arcata.

Let’s make public just what properties Arcata owns now and how much we owe the state for their purchase back in the glory years. Perhaps they have increased in value. Or not.

Governments, like individuals, sometimes make bad choices. All coastal communities must deal with changes anticipated in water level so zoning regulations should accommodate this possibility.

A doggie park could be the first step in a pay-as-you-go project and its easy freeway access would be a stimulus for travelers to stop and stay. Local pet owners would find it attractive as well, since those without a fenced yard must use sidewalks for exercise. Thanks to Dana for her alert.

**Sara Turner
Arcata**

Step up for Arcata House

I just wrote a check for \$100, put it in the mail to Arcata House Partnership at 1005 11th Street, Arcata, CA 95521.

Will my friends and neighbors please do the same?

Letting this terrific organization languish will not be good for our town, let’s all step up now to keep Arcata House doing its difficult and vital work.

**Patsy Givins
Arcata**

❖ LETTERS

Arcata House outreach

Arcata House Partnership successfully operates a range of programs and services that assist homeless families and individuals in Humboldt County in securing permanent housing.

Unfortunately, the core funding from the state that we have relied on for 20 years has been significantly cut for essential services we provide. These cuts specifically impact our Rapid Re-housing Program, family shelter programs and the Arcata Night Shelter. This is a heartbreaking development for our committed board of directors and hard-working staff.

Our intention remains the same, we will do everything we can to keep our doors open and provide needed support to the most vulnerable in our community.

We are forced, however, to cut back on supportive services for the family shelter programs, decrease the number of adults staying at the Night Shelter, and completely close down the Rapid Re-housing Program.

AHP is actively looking at all options for continuing essential services for the homeless: We are reaching out to other local service providers, new community partners, and looking at ways we can collaborate for program funding

We are asking for support through a new Go Fund Me page at gofundme.com/xd4g9k. We are working together with our state legislators, and contacting long-time supporters and donors for assistance.

If you would like to help, have a suggestion or a brilliant idea, please call our offices at (707) 822-4528.

Sincerely,

Diane de Ford and Cassi Carter
Arcata House Partnership Board Co-chairs

Celebrate Dell’Arte’

Yes, it seems like Dell’Arte out in Blue Lake is always having some kind of anniversary but there really is something special going on that you might not be aware of.

Starting July 4th, Dell’Arte will celebrate 40 years of theatre training with an alumni reunion. Over 150 past Dell’Arte students from all over the world will be converging in Blue Lake for a week of events.

Dell’Arte has had a tremendous impact on our local community for many years but I think the biggest impact is their influence on the international theater community. For 40 years now, Dell’Arte has trained independent, fearless and free thinking theatre professionals that are creating original work in countries like India, Australia, South Africa, Korea, Japan, and all across Europe and North America.

To me that is the biggest lasting legacy that this small but mighty arts organization in tiny Blue Lake has given the world of theater.

If you would like to catch some of these alumni performances check out the Mad River Festival schedule. I will personally be out there for the reunion as an alumni and doing a little something on the boards myself.

**David Ferney
Blue Lake**

Dell’Arte Alum ’87
Arcata Playhouse Co-Founder

4th of July thanks

It takes a multitude of people with love and appreciation for the community and of the 4th of July Jubilee to make this fun event a reality.

New Directions, under the leadership of John Shelter, a program to train and employ our homeless population with a goal of getting them into a stable living environment, has been serving the Arcata Chamber for years. They are responsible for keeping the 4th of July Jubilee clean. At the end of the event there is not a piece of trash anywhere on or near the Plaza. They are dependable and responsible, they never complain, they serve with enthusiasm and are willing to assist in anyway we need them to. They return lost items to us and are respectful and reliable. This year was their last year working the 4th of July Jubilee... John wants to spend well-deserved time with family... we want to salute and thank them. We are glad we will still be

able to work with them as our landscapers and will greatly miss them next year.

Pacific Coast Security, owned by Gene Bass, keeps us safe. They provide a well-trained and professional team supplemented by Humboldt State University football players. Arcata Police Department was also on hand and all worked together cohesively to aid in making the 4th of July Jubilee a safe fun family-friendly event. It is always a pleasure to work with this knowledgeable and supportive team.

The City of Arcata is behind the scenes providing us with a permit that gives us guidelines that help with safety and environmental issues, they provide business licenses to many of the vendors, loan us tables and chairs, make sure we are assigned police officers and the fire department is organized and efficient in checking the food vendors. This year we had Mayor Winkler, Councilmembers Susan Ornelas and Mark Wheelley and City Manager Karen Diemer spending their 4th of July volunteering at the event.

Without sponsors who donate funding and services there would not be a 4th of July Jubilee. Thank you. They are listed on our event poster, at the end of any email from the Chamber for the month of July, on our maps for the event and we sing their praises all year.

What would any nonprofit be without our volunteers? Our team of Ambassadors and Board of Directors serve the Chamber year-round and many of them were on the 4th of July committee and spent untold hours supporting this event. The bands and in-between band entertainment was incredible. Then there are those who poured our beer, made our poster, gave you 640 gallons free icewater, provided first-aid and set-up and took down. The vendors, though not volunteering, provide a source of support and eclectic and diverse shopping opportunities.

Special thanks to Leah and Aedan the hard working Chamber staff for working so hard and long. It is a joy to work with you.

Celebrate,

Sandy Scott, executive director
Arcata Chamber of Commerce

Reconciling financial responsibility and corporate greed

People in general and young people in particular are increasingly alienated and disillusioned with the political process. The middle class is disappearing, the rich get richer, young people cannot afford college, the crisis of climate change is ignored, and Congress continues on its merry way paying attention to the needs of billionaires and multinational corporations. We must make this stop.

-Senator Bernie Sanders

In our last article, we discussed the rising cost of college tuition and student loan debt in the U.S. Currently the U.S. Senate is debating the College for All Act, that would make college free for citizens pursuing an undergraduate degree at a public university. Accompanying legislation, called Robin Hood Tax, outlines the funding strategy for such an ambitious endeavor by a country that currently burdens students with student loan debt that bares the highest percentage of any type of consumer debt. Students are currently in over their heads close to the tune of \$1.2 trillion – almost a tenth of the national deficit.

A 2015 analysis by Trulia found that median income for college graduates with a Bachelor’s degree ranges between \$16,000 and \$41,000. Their conclusion from the report is that these new graduates cannot actually afford to live anywhere in the U.S.’s top 25 rental markets, where many of the higher paying jobs are located. Providing college at no cost to students with the College for All Act – a young person’s life would undoubtedly be easier without the burden of student loans. These loans average nearly \$30,000

per undergrad student, while payments range \$300 to \$600 a month; enough for a luxurious car payment, or almost a house payment in many states.

Surely, big business and the nation’s biggest banks are going to fight the College for All Act, because it will mean smaller profit margins from the fees they charge new graduates weighted down with massive student loan debt. The banks even fought legislators who wanted to allow students to borrow at the same rates the banks themselves borrow money from the Federal Reserve. That figure is around .5 percent; the average interest rate for student loans is 6.5 percent. If you do some rough math, you will learn that the interest earned from student loan payments is in the \$25 billion to \$50 billion per year area, give or take a couple dozen billion.

So why do the banks need to make all of these billions and billions? The illusion they want us to believe is that they spur job creation and economic growth with this money. So, let us take a quick look at CEO pay and bonuses so we can find out where the leak in this boat really lies. The banking industry profited less than 10 percent of GDP throughout the 20th century, until the 1960s, when a steep upward climb began. Now that figure is shifting between 35 percent and 45 percent of GDP.*

To give you the scale, CEOs on Wall Street used to earn around \$50 to \$300 per \$1 that the average American worker would make. Now, CEOs on Wall Street are earning over \$1,700 to every \$1 most of us earn at our jobs.

High-level financial corruption is what led to the Great Depression in the 1930s and the housing crisis of 2007-2008. This crash brought the country to its knees with 40 percent-plus losses on the stock market. This does not even account for the nine million lost jobs from the crash. Meanwhile the big banks continue to rake in more and more money, more money that is also a bigger percentage of the U.S. GDP.

And, what about the recent global banking scandal of price fixing? Five global banks including American giants JP Morgan and Citi Group have pleaded guilty to price fixing on foreign exchange rates. These guilty pleas are bringing bigger fines than past infringements, but criminal punishment and prosecution called for by Federal Law are unheard of in the legal system and the Justice Department has already stated there will be no such action. So, how does this affect the average every day person – the middle-class consumer – and why should we be concerned?

With an economy designed to support exponential growth only for a very small percentage of the population, why is personal financial responsibility part of a healthy financial future? Developing good money management skills and a good credit history can save a lot of time, money and heartache. However, sometimes it is difficult on a personal level to feel good about the grueling hard work of paying down debt while inching forward toward goals.

Understanding how the banking and credit world work will

help you use the system to your own benefit. Not understanding the terms of loans and credit lines is often the biggest reason borrowing problems spiral out of control. And, debt is the biggest reason why people, especially students, are not saving.

Money is a tool, just like a hammer. You use it to get something done, to put something together. Reflecting on your core values can help clarify what needs/wants should take priority in your budget. Once you understand how these two work in tandem you can develop a stronger budget that supports both and refines these two (often competing) parts of your budget in to your goals.

When you take this time for self-reflection, you can begin to get a sense of what you really want and what it will take to get to the next step. Accomplishing goals might actually be less important (psychologically) than knowing them and going after them with a sense of growth and learning. This can require making changes in one’s own behavior; easier said than done? The work is worth the reward.

The bottom line: your goals are the foundation of your budget. Often times we think our wants are our needs when in reality this is not true. Tracking your budget on a regular basis will help you understand your own needs better so you can afford to work in an important, but oft neglected, part of the budget – your wants!

The things that we do for fun can often be a smaller part of the budget, but they may be a big part of our lives. Here are some budgeting tips in a few easy steps.

- Create a list of your needs and wants to help set goals.

- Spend a few months figuring out where your money is really going.

- Keep receipts on a weekly basis and add them up in categories.

- Know (in detail) the terms of any loan or credit card you are using

- Get motivated and dedicate time weekly to work on your budget

- Put budgeting time on your schedule (just an hour a week is excellent)

- Be accountable for yourself and the change you want to see in your finances

Try to adopt a sense of consciousness about spending money. Focus on figuring out how to follow your own money trail. Then, continue developing your budget based on what you learn. Avoid squeezing down budget categories unrealistically. Write the budget so that it reflects how much money you need as opposed to how much money you think you have.

Thinking for yourself is crucial to this type of success. When everyone is “jumping on the bandwagon” to borrow with student loans and credit cards to finance a life that is beyond one’s means is easier, but you can wind up spending the rest of your life to pay off the luxurious times you had in the past.

Debt is the biggest thing that will prevent you from saving and accomplishing your goals in life!

Charlie Heinberg, FRC education outreach coordinator, was born and raised in Louisiana. A lover of music and food, he likes cooking and jamming when not playing at the river or rehearsing for a play.



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Creamery District gets arty Americorps upgrade



CREAMERY RECREATED Even passersby, left, are colorful in Arcata's Creamery District. There, a 10-youth squad of Americorps volunteers just completed restoration projects ranging from Janes Creek to the Arcata Playhouse, which sponsored their month-long stay. Top center, the Americorps crew with Louis Hoiland, who helped coordinate all the work, plus Rico, the team mascot dog. Above right, the volunteers with a new fence they built to protect Janes Creek. Middle left, the volunteers created the first "Art on the Fence" installation for a new multi-artist display. Middle right, a new patio they constructed outside Arcata Playhouse. Right, the volunteer appreciation picnic.

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Super-hooper George Waller offers circular solace



WALLER'S WHEELS George Waller in his McKinleyville hula hoop research lab/manufacturing facility, where brightly colored circles have the right of way.

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Indie hula hoop maker finds rhythmic restoration in lovely loops

Bryn J. Robertson
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – George Waller believes everyone can hoop. An avid gardener and hen keeper, Waller is no stranger to the outdoor activity. But it wasn't until he saw a group of folks showing off their skills at the Arcata Farmers' Market a few years ago that he knew he'd found his release.

"I knew I wanted to do it instantly and I was way too shy," said Waller, who went home and whipped up his very own hoop to practice with.

What he didn't yet know was that he would eventually be making hula hoops professionally, selling them locally, and converting wholeheartedly to the belief that even a few minutes of spinning the plastic tube around hips, arms and wrists a day can treat anxiety and lead to better overall physical and emotional health.

In his retirement years, Waller, who previously worked in the sewage treatment plant business, spends his time growing lettuce to sell at local farmers' markets from his McKinleyville home, dubbed "Fog Farm" for business purposes, raising hens for their eggs, and perfecting the size, marketability, and appearance of home made hula hoops.

Waller's first hoop's started out as a polypipe hose left over, likely, from a gardening project. "The weeds were growing up around it," he said. After minimal tinkering, Waller realized a bigger hoop made for easier movement. "It was a no-brainer. Bigger hoops worked better. It was obvious."

Few hoops on the market, Waller noticed, were as big as his. Few, in fact, we marketed to groups outside of the young and athletic.

Expanding the hoop to a larger size made the sport accessible to everyone willing to give it a spin. "It's one of the most intergenerational activities," he said.

Six months later, after practicing twice a day and watching YouTube videos (and pausing them frequently to catch tricks) Waller got around to going back to the Plaza. Ever since, he's been perfecting his hoop business, eager to show anyone how easy hooping is.

Today, Waller's hoops are brightly colored with tri-colored bands of thin tape, a feature that serves as aesthetic and grip during rotation. "A good hoop is really round, balanced, but it also has a great tape job," he said.

He's also experimented with hoops that fold down into themselves, lock-

ing with a button mechanism, for traveling.

"I really believe there's a meditative quality to hooping," Waller explains, slouching over a table neatly organized with a rainbow of tape rolls. "You step into a rhythm"

Describing it as a pathway to transition in his life, Waller practices what he preaches a few minutes a day, sometimes for up to fifteen. "As soon as it stops being fun, I stop."

And his clients seem to agree. Waller brings several with him every Saturday to the Arcata Plaza during Farmers' Market, and lets people try out hooping for themselves.

"They see someone else hoop, and it looks like fun. That's the gateway to the healing process. People come out on Saturdays, and they want to be able to practice between."

As of now, Waller constructs all of his hoops himself, shopping locally for supplies, and working from home. While he likes getting business, he's not interested in upsizing yet. "I sold three this week, which is a world record for me, really."

For more information on George Waller's hula hoops or to buy your own custom hoop, contact him at humboldthoops@gmail.com

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Experience the creativity and craziness, 10 minutes at a time. Directors, writers and actors will meet at the outdoor stage in Redwood Park on Friday, July 10 from 5 to 7 p.m., and the public is invited to watch the rehearsal at no cost. The performance will be on Saturday, July 11 at 7 p.m. This is a free program and is free to the public.

Il Matrimonio Segreto and Others

Jo Kuzelka and Elisabeth Harrington direct *Il Matrimonio Segreto and Others*. Come hear the voices soar among the redwoods during these evening of opera fa-

vorites. Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays, July 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$12 general admission and \$10 for students and seniors. Buy a ticket in advance at [CityofArcata.org/Departments/Parks-Recreation/](#) and get \$2 off.

Twelfth Night

Mistaken identity, love and mischief abound in *Twelfth Night* (or *What You Will*), a favorite of Shakespeare aficionados and newbies alike. Viola and her twin brother Sebastian are shipwrecked and separated on the shores of Illyria. David Hamilton directs this tale featuring uptight servants, jolly tricksters, sword fighting, music and comical seduction attempts. Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 7 to

Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$12 general, \$10 for students and seniors. Buy a ticket in advance and save \$2.

The Unprincess

Megan Johnson directs *The Unprincess*, a charming story by Edith Weiss. When the immature and power hungry Princess Cecily drops a dirty shoe into Maggie’s water bucket, our heroine sees the stark contrast between the pampered lives of the royals and the powerless and poor lives of the villagers. Loaded with delightful physical humor and colorful characters, this family friendly play is full of twists, turns and a wonderful ending. Free Sunday matinee performances of The Unprincess run from Aug. 9 to Sept. 6 at 2 p.m.

LOCAVORES’ DELIGHT Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Marketplace’s Farmers’ Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

McK FARMERS’ MARKET Get your fresh local vegetables, fruit and flowers straight from the farmer, plus enjoy barbecued meats and live music Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

DECADES Eureka Main Street’s Summer Concert Series this Thursday, July 9 at 6 p.m. at the C Street Market Square, Eureka features the nostalgic rock ‘n’ roll of Decades. (707) 442-9054

ECOVILLAGING ON TNT Arcata is known for its environmental leadership – its Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, sustainably managed Community Forest, restored urban creeks, its bicycle-friendly streets and other eco-features. But some people are trying to take Arcata to the next level, with urban homesteads that implement organic food production, rain-water catchment, composting toilets and solar energy. On the July 9 KHSU 90.5 FM *Thursday Night Talk*, we’ll discuss the Ecovillage concept and ways that anyone can help bring it about, wherever they live. Join host Kevin Hoover and guests at 7 p.m. and call in your questions at (707) 826-4805.

FREE CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT The Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival offers a free concert of baroque music on period instruments and works by Schubert and Mozart at the Morris Graves Museum, 636 F St., Eureka, Friday, July 10 at 7 p.m. This concert is presented to the community free of charge as part of the Humboldt County Outreach Into the Woods series and is made possible by contributions from music lovers. [TrinityAlpsCMF.org](#)

MUSIC AT THE MARKET Visit the Arcata Farmers’ Market on the Arcata Plaza this Saturday, July 11. The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

IRISH/CELTIC MUSIC SESSION Lovers and players of Irish music are invited to the Open Irish/Celtic Music Session on Sunday, July 12 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Gallagher’s Irish Pub & Restaurant at Second and C streets in Old Town Eureka. Seabury Gould hosts this informal gathering of musicians playing Irish traditional and other Celtic music. Tunes and songs and all ages are welcome. The session takes place the second Sunday of each month.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Come and celebrate wild and working lands with friends, family and colleagues at Pints for Nonprofits, Wednesday, July 15 at Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St., Arcata. \$1 of every pint directly benefitsthe Northcoast Regional Land Trust’s important work in land conservation, conservation planning and building community for conservation. Live music by Kingfoot from 8 to 10 p.m.

CHAD BUSHNELL Eureka Main Street’s Summer Concert Series this Thursday, July 16 at 6 p.m. at the C Street Market Square, Eureka features the hot country of Chad Bushnell. (707) 442-9054

QUILT SHOW Join the celebration of the art of quilting at the 2015 Heart of the Redwoods Quilt Show on Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19 at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St. Eureka. With over 300 quilts, from traditional to modern and wall size to king size, there will something for everyone. The show includes a marketplace, quilts for sale, vendors, an opportunity quilt, a bed turning event, and featured quilters, Mary Hall and Jean Avant. The admission price for a two day pass is adults \$8, seniors 60-plus \$6, children under 12 are free. The Redwood Empire Quil-

ters guild works hard making quilts for community service groups as well. Come join them and enjoy the art and help support the community. For more information visit [reqg.com](#).

CANDELARIA Eureka Main Street’s Summer Concert Series this Thursday, July 23 at 6 p.m. at the C Street Market Square, Eureka features cumbia artist Candelaria. (707) 442-9054

HUMBUGS Volkswagen owners and spectators are invited to the Humbugs VW car club 11th annual Cooling it in the Redwoods Car Show and Barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pierson Park in McKinleyville. Attendance is free for spectators. Enter your 20 year or older VW for \$20, and this includes the barbecue. Join the club for \$24, and this include the barbecue along with discounts on various products. For more information visit the Humbugs VW’s Facebook page.

BILL NOTEMAN & THE ROCKETS Eureka Main Street’s Summer Concert Series this Thursday, July 30 at 6 p.m. at the C Street Market Square, Eureka features rock and blues with Bill Noteman & The Rockets. (707) 442-9054

FUNKY DOZEN Eureka Main Street’s Summer Concert Series this Thursday, Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. at the C Street Market Square, Eureka features disco, funk and soul with the Funky Dozen. (707) 442-9054

TOM RIGNEY & FLAMBEAU Eureka Main Street’s Summer Concert Series this Thursday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. at the C Street Market Square, Eureka features Cajun rock and blues with Tom Rigney & Flambeau. (707) 442-9054

DANIEL CASTRO Eureka Main Street’s Summer Concert Series wraps up this Thursday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. at the C Street Market Square, Eureka with blues performer Daniel Castro. (707) 442-9054

Folklife Festival begins this weekend; Annie & Mary Day on Sunday

BLUE LAKE – The Humboldt Folklife Festival begins this weekend in Blue Lake, with a kickoff event Saturday, July 11 and music at Annie & Mary Day on Sunday, July 12.

The kickoff to a week’s worth of folk music begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at the Mad River Brewery at 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake. The Spindrifters perform at 6 p.m., followed by Clean Livin’ at 7:15 p.m.

The annual Annie & Mary Day celebration takes place Saturday, July 12 at Perigot Park in Blue Lake. There will be food and crafts and lots of music. The Timber Ridge Boys play at noon, followed by Lemon Lemon Cherry at 1:15 p.m., LaPatinas at 2:30 p.m. and the Delta Nationals at 3:45 p.m.

Monday, July 13 is Songwriters Night at Dell ’Arte. Doors open at 7 p.m. at the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Featured artists include Jan Bramlett, Dominic Romano, Sam Whitlach and Paul Turner.

Tuesday, July 14 is Jazz Night at Dell ’Arte. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 7:30 p.m. Performers include The Low Notes, Business Casual and Con Ritmo.

On Wednesday, July 15, bands perform “Under the Big Top” at Dell ’Arte. Performing are the Absynth Quintet at 6 p.m., Bayou Swamis at 7:20 p.m. and Vanishing Pints at 8:40 p.m.

Thursday, July 16, the festival continues “Under the Stars” at Dell Arte. Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers perform at 6 p.m., followed by Compost Mountain Boys at 7:10 p.m. and Huckleberry Flint at 8:30 p.m.

On Friday, July 17, the festival features a barn dance at the Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. in Arcata. The dance begins at 7:30 p.m. with the Striped Pig Stringband.

The festival wraps up on Saturday, July 18 with an All Day Free Fest at two different locations. Festivities begin at 10 a.m.

Performances at the Dell ’Arte Street Stage include Howdy Emerson, 10:45 a.m., Will Willis and Friends, 11:45 a.m., The Yokels, 1245 p.m., Pure Mongrel, 1:45 p.m., Morgan Corviday, 2:45 p.m., Saint Animal, 3:45 p.m., Belles of the Levee, 4:45 p.m., Hugh Gallagher, 5:45 p.m. and For Folks Sake!, 6:45 p.m.

Performances at the Dell Arte Amphitheater Stage include Humboldt Highlanders Pipes and Drums, 11 a.m., Ken Collins, noon, Churbitza, 1 p.m., Old Dog, 2 p.m., Kingfoot, 3 p.m., Georgia Handshakers, 4 p.m., Firesign, 5 p.m., April Moore & Ranch Party, 6 p.m. and Cadillac Ranch, 7 p.m.

	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JULY 8	THURSDAY, JULY 9	FRIDAY, JULY 10	SATURDAY, JULY 11	SUNDAY, JULY 12	MONDAY, JULY 13	TUESDAY, JULY 14
CALENDAR	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night				5:30 p.m. • Mary Poppins		
	Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	7 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Taco Tuesday
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Mojo Child	9 p.m. • Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	1 a.m. Karaoke w/KJ Leonard	
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. The Undercovers	9 p.m. Mojo Child	8 p.m. Karaoke w/KJ Leonard	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9 p.m. The Stone Foxes				9 p.m. Calvalcade		
	Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. Whomp Whomp Wed.		9:30 p.m. Nucleaus Reunion Show	10 p.m. • Sundaze	9 p.m. The Getdown Crew	8 p.m. Comedy Night	9 p.m. JOY, Medusa & Adam
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Duncan Burgess	7 p.m. Jazz		7 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	6 p.m. Cribbage Night	8 p.m. Trivia Night	9 p.m. Miracle Show	8 p.m. Silver Hammer	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	7 p.m. Irish Music Session
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. • Pier Dalmalen	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	6 p.m. Sweet Sould Band	Folklife Fest	6 p.m. Lizzy & the Moonbeams		6 p.m. For Folk Sake
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. No Covers				6 p.m. Bingo Night	7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
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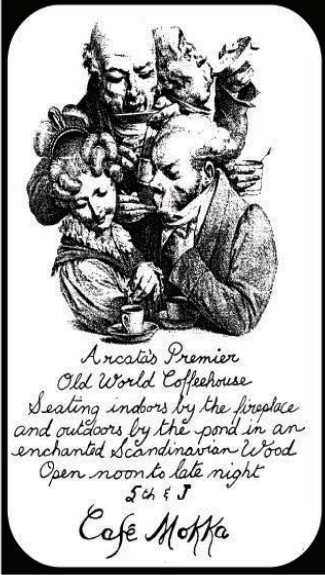
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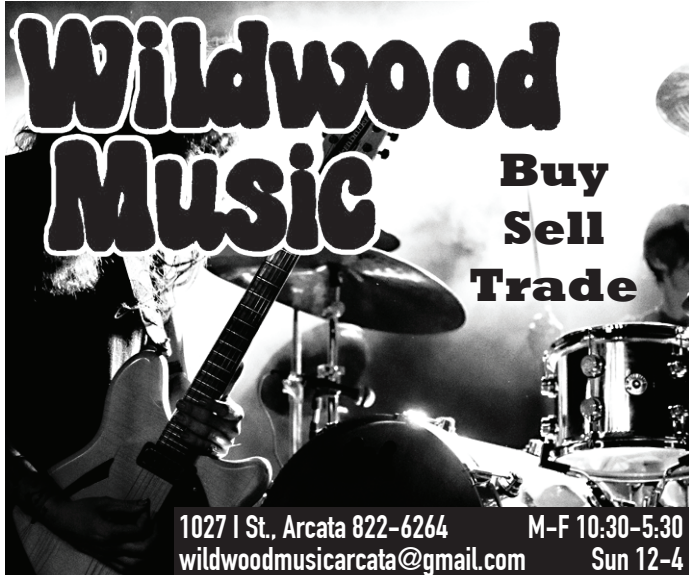


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Bombers win 2 out of 3 games in tournament

Jordan Jones
HUMBOLDT B-52 BOMBERS
HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt B-52 Bombers had a few days off at the beginning of last week before heading into the holiday weekend’s baseball tournament hosted by the Humboldt Eagles.

The Bombers and the Eagles would face off in the first game of the tournament Thursday evening, July 2.

It seemed as though the B-52s were determined to spread the pitching load around in this first game so as to not wear out any one starting pitcher before the long weekend.

Kyle Kornigay started the game throwing two shutout innings before relinquishing the reins to Brian Meyer, then to Ruben Rios and finally ending with Riley Jackson.

All four pitchers threw well, but it would not be enough to get the win as the Bombers couldn’t seem to string hits together at the right time and lost to the Eagles 2-0.

Friday afternoon’s game against the same Humboldt Eagles would see a dramatic difference from Thursday’s game as the Bombers got three hits each from shortstop Juston Frazier and outfielders Kenton Johnson and Darren Trainor.

But the man who really put the Bomber squad over the top was the number nine hitter Damon Jackson, going 2-4 with a home run, four RBIs and two runs scored.

The combination of the home run and

timely hitting added up to a 12-5 victory for the Bombers.

Caleb Lee was the starting pitcher, throwing four strong innings and not giving up an earned run in the process. Riley Jackson, Ryan Patrick and Matt Dasel would each throw an inning of relief pitching to aid in the victory for the Bomber squad.

In the final game of the tournament Friday evening, the B-52s would face off against the visiting Grants Pass Nuggets. Kyle Kornigay would get the nod from the Bomber’s skipper, Scotty St. John, and it proved a great decision.

Kyle threw excellently from start to finish allowing only three hits and one walk while striking out 11 batters and earning

the complete game shutout.

The Bombers relied on the bats of Jaymes Potts and Juston Frazier who both went 2-4 with two RBIs. Catcher and first basemen Jeff Giacomini and centerfielder EJ Reyes (or Edge as his cohorts fondly call him) would each add a base hit and an RBI to allow the B-52s to win 6-0.

The Bombers would end up winning two out of three games in the tournament bringing their overall record to 20-10.

The team now heads into this week facing the visiting Alameda Merchants in a two game stint, scheduled for Monday after the *Union* went to press.

The B-52 Bombers will then have a few days off before starting a two game series Friday night against the Santa Rosa Rosebuds.



Snuggle up with Luna



Luna is a gentle sweetheart. She barely makes a peep but will snuggle close wherever there is a friendly person.

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to check that Luna is in that day.

Companion Animal Foundation also has several dozen kittens at the moment. Some have been adopted, but most are still looking for homes. The adoption room is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the Sunny Brae thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center.

All animals at CAF are spayed/neutered and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption. Please look online, send an email or stop by the store to pick up an adoption application. For more information, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).



Network mission: Get all pets spayed

Bryn Robertson
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The Arcata Spay/Neuter Network, or as it is also known, Spay Humboldt, is on a mission to spay and neuter Humboldt County’s strays and pets at a fraction of the cost of a traditional veterinary clinic.

Founder Jennifer Raymond opened the clinic in 2003 after noticing the large amount of feral cats in the area. The network has two locations, one specific for dogs in McKinleyville and a second cat-specific shelter off U.S. Highway 101 in Eureka. Prices for fixing dogs start at less than \$100 and \$50 for cats, with a sliding scale for low-income individuals, compared to over double that for cats and several hundred for large dogs at a traditional vet’s office.

“When I moved up to Humboldt County, I discovered, this was in 2000, that there was no low-cost spaying and neutering being done,” Raymond said.

In addition to treating pets, fixing Humboldt County’s feral cat population is an especially important part of Spay Humboldt’s work. With funding from a recent grant Raymond wrote with PetSmart charities, the network works with volunteers who trap and

transport feral cats to the Eureka clinic where they are fixed and then re-released back into their colonies.

Jan Carr, a committed animal advocate and volunteer trapper for Spay Humboldt, works daily around the clock, with the goal of reducing the population of ferals in the community. Carr’s work included trap training, in which small amounts of food are placed inside inactive traps in the days leading up to the actual trap date to accustom the cats to the space.

“I’ve trapped all over, all over the county. But right now, because of the grant, I am concentrating on McKinleyville, and because McKinleyville, for whatever reason, seems to really need our help right now,” Carr said.

A feral cat, Raymond explained, has a short and difficult life in comparison to that of a pet, and often lives an average of only three years.

“One of the problems that we deal with a lot up here is that people can get free kittens in a lot of places,” Raymond said. “They’re in front of grocery stores, they’re in front of Target. And a person goes home with a free kitten

and if they’re reasonably responsible they think ‘Oh, I need to get this kitten spayed or neutered,’ and they call a local vet office, and they’ll be told that it costs \$150, up to \$300 to spay a female cat. And at that point, they’re looking at this free kitten and thinking ‘\$150, \$300, let me call you back on that,’ and then they never do. And what they don’t realize is that when this kitten is 5 to 6 months old, she can actually start breeding.”

Fixing both feral and pet cats and dogs, specifically females, is of utmost importance to Spay Humboldt, to the extent that the clinic will perform the surgery at no charge.

“The Humboldt Spay/Neuter Network was basically born to say, ‘We will never say no to a female dog or cat. We will spay it, whatever it takes,’” Raymond said.

To contact Spay Humboldt, or to visit either of their two clinics, call (707) 442-SPAY

Spay Humboldt is a volunteer-based non-profit funded primarily through grants and donations.



Jennifer Raymond

CROSSWORD

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15. Woody’s son

16. Time-honored maxim

19. Property

20. Forms a hard coating

21. Fool

23. Road covering

24. Beast of burden

27. Religious title

30. Being: Lat.

34. Went skyward

36. Small amount

38. Little child

39. Sorority letter

40. Big ____; semi

41. Use a razor

43. Santa ____, California

44. Summer shoe

46. Beauty shop

47. Cleo’s man

49. 1 of 7 Deadly Sins

51. Eur. language

52. Sphere

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56. Orthodoxist’s concern

61. Works hard

66. Oft-used ultimatum

68. Level

69. Pillared portico

70. Lowest possible price

71. Founder of the U. S. auto industry

72. Uncanny sense, for short

73. Mailman’s beat: abbr.

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5. Adore one’s grandkids

6. This answer’s direction

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8. Eagle varieties

9. Opening

10. Winos

11. Great reverence

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14. Strategic method

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18. Gunowners’ org.

22. Patrick, to Ireland

24. Scene of action

25. Word with system or energy

26. Fast jet, for short

28. Bear

29. Put into sacks

31. Old

32. Dwell on with delight

33. Home for 34 Down

34. Man #1

35. Have a bite

37. Curvy character

42. No beauty queen

45. Carmelites’ wear

48. Center removers

50. Garden bloom

53. Baseball stat.

55. Show approval

56. King of Germany (936-973)

57. Colorado ski resort

58. ____ out a living; got by

59. Carryall

60. Love deity

62. State with conviction

63. Air passage

64. German article

65. Animal enclosure

67. Waist to the knees, when you’re sitting

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Solution in next week’s Mad River Union

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Frisky Missy and gentleman Dash seek forever homes

Summer is truly here now. I hope all of your pets made it through the Fourth of July without incident. We are fortunate at our house to have dogs that don’t seem to mind the fireworks and accompanying noises. Maybe next year I will remember to put in some tips for calming dogs ahead of the holiday!

In good news this week, we were able to send the little Jack Russell Jojo off to a Jack Russell rescue. We are always happy to connect with the breed-specific res-

cues as they are familiar with breed quirks (such as the Jack Russell’s boundless energy!) and have followers that see those as a plus.

Redwood Pals Rescue is also partnering with a local vet to provide rabies vaccinations for homeless dogs. We are excited to be a part of keeping all dogs safe and healthy.

In adoptable dogs, we have a big guy from Redwood Pals and a little gal from the shelter.

Dash is a 2-year-old Pit Bull Terrier. He is quite the gentleman, very nicely behaved with dogs big or small. He is thoroughly charming around humans as well. He is always the one waiting quietly in his kennel for his turn to go out.

Dash knows some obedience commands which he is happy to show off if given the chance. He loves a good game of fetch in the play yard!

Dash is looking for a foster or adoptive home so that he does not need to spend any more time sitting in a kennel.

When Redwood Pals places a dog in a foster home, the dog is treated like part of the household. We continue to advertise them and cover any medical needs, and even food expenses if the foster family requests it. The dogs in foster get to play, go for walks, sleep inside and live a normal dog life, which is so preferable to life in a kennel. If you would like more information about fostering, or would like to

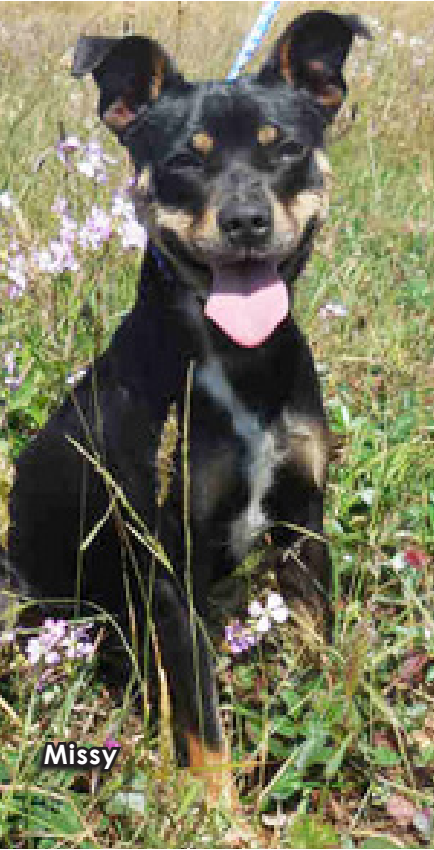


Dash

meet beautiful Dash, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.

At the shelter we have little Missy. Missy is a frisky little Kelpie and Jack Russell mix. She is estimated to be about four years old, though she may be younger.

Missy is very friendly and seems interested in playing with the other dogs. She does have a lot of energy and hasn’t had a lot of experience on the leash, but is learning quickly. She only weighs about 15 pounds so it is easy to rein her in and work on her leash education. Missy is a sweet little dog that would love an active family to call her own. She would probably be an excellent candidate for agility training with her quickness, size and intelligence. Missy can be seen at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave, near the airport in McKinleyville. More information is available Monday through Friday at (707) 840-9132.



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Portland’s finest to play American roots music in Westhaven

The Alan Hager-Dave Fleschner Duo will perform American roots music, blues, ragtime, soul and original tunes on Saturday, July 11 at 7 p.m., Trinidad Town Hall.

Greg “Slim-Lively” Johnson, president of Cascade Blues Association, called the pair “two of Portland’s most talented musicians with extensive backgrounds in the local and national blues scene.”

Master guitarist Alan Hager was named best acoustic guitar player in the Blues Association Muddy Awards. Fellow guitarist Bill Rhoades called him “the most complete and accomplished musician I have ever worked with.” Terry Robb and Alan combined their talent as a duo as well.

Dave Fleschner, who has toured with Earl Thomas, Curtis Salgado, John Nemeth and Karen Lovely, also has shared the stage with B.B. King, the Pointer Sisters, Steve Miller, Mel Brown, Taj Mahal



COMING TO THE ARTSY ENCLAVE Dave Fleschner, left, and Alan Hager will bring their musical skills to Westhaven this Saturday, July 11. Fleschner is the son of Patti Fleschner and grew up in Trinidad.

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and the Portland Symphony. He works as a band leader, arranger, session musician and song writer.

Oregon Music News writer Tom D’Anto-

ni called Dave “perhaps the most versatile keyboardist in town.”

Westhaven Center for the Arts is hosting the show. Admission is \$10-\$15 on a sliding scale. Refreshments are available. Call WCA at (707) 677-9493 for reservations.

Conscious Meditation with Cres Schi

Cresta Schi offers Thursday classes in deep relaxation on Thursdays from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. She describes the benefits of conscious meditation as better sleep, reduced anxiety, greater ease and improved health. Wear comfortable layers and bring your own mat. No prior experience needed. There is a suggested donation of \$5 per session. For information call (707) 677-2015.

Marceau Verdier Takes Us to France

The Trinidad Library Armchair Travel Series presents Marceau Verdier on Thursday, July 16 at 7 p.m. in Trinidad Library. The native Frenchman, who has journeyed through France on his motorcycle, also has arranged for North Coast Preparatory Academy tours of France.

For those who have enjoyed the attractions of France or who wish to go there in spirit or in person, come to this popular se-

ries, which has previously brought travelers to Tasmania, Italy, Ireland, the Northwest Passage and Mexico. The event is free. Maria Bartlett arranges the series. For information call (707) 677-0459.

Congratulations Zoe Ziegler

The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce presented its 2015 academic scholarship to Arcata High School senior Zoe Ziegler, who will attend University of California at Berkeley in the fall, majoring in resource and conservation studies.

Zoe graduated eighth in her class and besides earning excellent grades, she served as class vice president for two years and participated in track and field events.

Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Color Brochure

The busy Trinidad Chamber has produced a beautiful new area brochure, available to local businesses and organizations by emailing executive director Cynthia Gosling at Cynthia@Trinidadcalif.com, where you also can inquire about becoming a chamber member or signing up for the monthly newsletter. Call (707) 677-1610 for information.

The next Chamber Mixer will take place at Salty’s in the shopping center on Aug. 13. Watch for news about the Tastin’ Trinidad event on Sept. 17.

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Handel, Bach & Beethoven in Trinidad’s historic church

Julie Fulkerson

SPECIAL TO THE UNION

TRINIDAD – Holy Trinity Church of Trinidad turns 141 years old this year. In keeping with a recent tradition, a series of concerts continues to entertain audiences and raise funds to maintain this historic structure.

On Sunday, July 12 at 3 p.m. an ensemble of string and oboe musicians will perform the music of Handel, Bach and Beethoven.

Cellist Peter Kibbe of Los Angeles will join local

musicians as featured guest.

Recent arrival to Humboldt, composer and conductor, Michael Kibbe is an additional concert highlight as his world premiere, *Obo-dacious*, for oboe and five pre-recorded oboes will be performed.

Local musicians and members of the Eureka Symphony Erika Blackwell, Julie Fulkerson, Sher-



Michael Kibbe

ry Hanson, Don Morris, Kit Morris, Vanessa Kibbe, Ellen Weiss and Kira Weiss complete this ensemble.

Cellist Peter Kibbe has studied the cello since age 8, taking private lessons from some of the most respected cellists in the country. In addition to his private training, Peter performed with many Los Angeles area symphony orchestras and cham-

ber groups, including the American Youth Symphony, which debuted at Carnegie Hall.

He is a member of the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra, and is founding member of The Lunar Ensemble, a contemporary music group comprised of Peabody Institute graduates.

President of the Church Guild, Nancy Sheen said, “we are fortunate to have such talented musicians in our community and this is a special event with Peter

Kibbe traveling here to join his parents in this concert. This rural community attracts fine musicians. We are extremely fortunate.”

Funds raised have been used for paint, roofing and raccoon attic barriers.

Call (707) 845-1125 to reserve a seat. A \$15 donation is suggested. A reception will follow the afternoon concert.

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OBO-DACIOUS Peter Kibbe of Los Angeles will join his brother Michael Kibbe for a benefit concert.

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Attack of the Giant Leeches in Arcata

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE

ARCATA – Science Fiction Pint and Pizza Night featuring *Attack of the Giant Leeches* (1960) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways will take place today, July 8 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata. Doors open at 6 p.m., main feature starts at 7:30 p.m., cost is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage and is all ages.

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LEECHY GOODNESS Giant leeches create extreme unpleasantness in this 1960 movie. SUBMITTED PHOTO

drained body, and a man’s story of seeing his unfaithful wife and her lover dragged into the swamp by the creatures, the police refuse to acknowledge that something freaky is going on.”

“Only after more trap-

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Pre-registration is required and the \$25 fee may be paid at the door. Call (707) 497-6260 ext. 105 to register and for more information.

Crabs persevere during hot road trip

**Erik Fraser
HUMBOLDT CRABS**

ARCATA – When you're accustomed to the cool climate of Arcata in the summer, the best thing about a long, hot road trip to Redding and Corvallis is when the bus finally rolls back across the Humboldt County line.

After dropping the last three games of their one-and-only trip of the season, the Crabs returned to the friendly confines of the Arcata Ball Park this past weekend to take on the Solano Mudcats, and won two of the three games.

"Baseball's a grind," said manager Tyson Fisher. "Especially for us, being in the climate that we're in, to go to the heat that we saw in Redding and Corvallis..."

I think that for us to win this series, which is what we needed to do, it says a lot about those guys."

Things had started well on the road, with the Crabs taking the first two of three games against the Redding Colt 45s, but perhaps due in part to the triple-digit temperatures, Humboldt committed seven errors in a 10-7 loss in the series finale.

Then, playing at the very fine home of Oregon State University baseball, the Crabs failed to hold late leads in consecutive games against the Corvallis Knights,



INDUCTEE Joe Gerber was inducted into the Humboldt Crabs Hall of Fame, Class of 2015. PHOTO BY MAIT FILAR | UNION

losing 4-3 on Tuesday, June 30 and 5-4 in 14 innings on Wednesday, July 1.

Looking to get back into the groove against the Mudcats, the Crabs turned to the workhorse of the starting rotation, Drew Weston.

Weston delivered in a big way, allowing just two runs – one earned – over seven innings. Yet despite his solid numbers, Weston was not in a position to earn the "W" when



STAR SPANGLED SLAMMER Ben Peterson hits a home run during the July 4 game. PHOTO BY MAIT FILAR | UNION

he departed. The Crabs' offense had been mostly quiet, and they trailed 2-1 entering the bottom of the seventh.

But Dillon Kelley doubled to lead off the frame, and Jesse Medrano's attempted sacrifice turned into an infield hit, giving the Crabs runners on the corners with no outs. One batter later, Ryan Dobson singled in Kelley to tie the game. The potential go-ahead run was left stranded at third, however, and the game would stay tied till there were two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

Dan Deely gave the team and the crowd a spark by dumping a double into left field, bringing up the Crabs' best offensive player at the midway point – Allen Smoot. He did not disappoint, launching a ball into the night sky toward the deepest part of the ballpark. As the ball found grass in deep left-center, Deely scored and Smoot found himself mobbed by his teammates at second base.

"He's confident in his swings, he doesn't try and overdo things," Fisher said of Smoot. "He's obviously got power using the opposite field, and he uses it to his advantage."

The next day was the Fourth of July, but the packed house of 1,347 fans didn't get much in the way of fireworks from the home team. Yes, there was Ben Petersen's fourth-inning freeway ball, but that was about it.

While Petersen's shot gave the Crabs a 2-1 lead, it was



This week in Crabs

Wednesday, July 8 – Crabs vs. Alameda Merchants at 7 p.m. Longtime Crabs partners, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce and the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, have been selling Crabs gear on behalf of the team for a number of years. The Crabs say thank you to them on this night with one giant Crabs & Chamber mixer! All Chamber members welcome.

Friday, July 10 – Crabs vs. Fontanetti's Athletics. The Crabs play the first of three against the Fontanetti's Athletics at 7 p.m., serenaded by the Crab Grass Band.

Saturday, July 11 – It's Mustache Night! The best facial hair in the park on this night will win a special prize from Panache! and Kalos Hair Salons in Arcata. Enter to win at the souvenir stand. Crabs players are eligible to win too. The Crabs play the Fontanetti's Athletics a second time, starting at 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 12 – The Crabs play their final game against Fontanetti's Athletics at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 14 – Crabs vs. Bercovich Baseball The Crabs play the first of two games against the Bercovich Baseball at 7 p.m., with the Crab Grass Band playing.

a short-lived one, as the Mudcats went ahead 3-2 the next inning, and then added a couple of insurance runs on a Nick Perez homer in the eighth for a 5-2 win.

On Sunday, July 5, the Crabs' offense finally let loose. The Mudcats jumped out to an early lead, scoring three times in the first, but the Crabs quickly erased the deficit.

After a sacrifice fly from birthday boy Bobby Schuman in the first made it 3-1, the Crabs hung up a four-spot in the second. The big blow was a three-run opposite field home

CRABS ♦ C2

Driving 450 miles to watch his son play the Crabs

Ralph Flores drove 450 miles to watch his son, Matt Flores, play left field with the San Leandro Ports against the Crabs last week.

And he's not complaining.

Flores, who lives in King City, Calif., likes everything about the Arcata Ballpark: the atmosphere, the band, the food, even the heckling.

"I really like the atmosphere in this park. I like to watch a game where the fans love baseball," he said.

"I would go anywhere to watch a baseball game, especially when my kids are involved," he added.

Flores is a captain for CalFire. He and his wife have three children, all athletes. The oldest, Marc, was drafted by the White Sox but is now a free agent. Their youngest, Megan, is still in high school and plays softball, basketball and volleyball.

Matt Flores is the middle child. "He's just finished his second year at Hartnell College," his father said. "On the way up



BASEBALL BROTHERS Matthew Flores, right, and his older brother Marc Flores. PHOTO BY JV | UNION

Matt Flores came up to bat and laid down a nifty bunt, making it all the way to second base and bringing home his teammate.

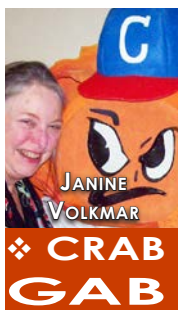
"Matthew started as a catcher in Little League but as he got bigger, stronger and faster – what you need for outfield – he moved to left field. He was the starting left fielder at Hartnell and that's what he'll be playing at his next school," Flores said.

Flores sat in the first baseline bleachers where traditionally parents and fans of the visiting teams sit.

It's close to the visitors' dugout and also

here we visited Sonoma State and we're going to visit Chico State on this trip, too," he said.

"Matthew got his AA degree in criminology at Hartnell. He wants to be a highway patrolman," Flores said, keeping his eye on the game while he talked.



close to the Crab Grass Band. "It's the first time I've ever seen a live band at a game," he said. "It's pretty neat. I played trombone in high school and I loved playing at football games."

That bleacher is also close to heckling central, where a group of boisterous hecklers sit, high above the band. Flores said he didn't mind the heckling as "it's part of the game."

He felt welcome at the park where, he said, "the fans are super nice, even though they ride the opposing team mercilessly."

Flores also liked the food. "I love ballpark food," he said. "It's delicious. Yesterday I had a hamburger and a hot dog."

The father and son had a chance to explore the area, visiting Patrick's Point State Park between games.

The Ports lost both games but they played well and gave the Crabs some welcome competition.

It's always more interesting to watch a game when it's close and the Ports were ahead for seven innings in their second outing, pushing the Crabbies towards a greater glory.

Matt Flores played in both games. And



PROUD FATHER Ralph Flores watched his son play the Crabs. PHOTO BY JV | UNION

he got to see the Redwoods. Maybe he'll consider HSU along with Chico and Sonoma State.

Or we could just wait for his talented little sister to become a Lady Jack.

"I don't compare my kids," Ralph Flores said. "They are all great."

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Moratorium on vacation rentals

Patrick Evans
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – The Trinidad City Council voted unanimously on Tuesday, June 30 to stop issuing new vacation rental housing permits for 45 days, beginning July 1.

The moratorium was approved by the council based on a finding that the recent increase in vacation rental houses is a “current and immediate threat to public welfare.”

During the moratorium the city council will create a plan to amend the current ordinance regulating vacation rental homes, called vacation dwelling units (VDUs), to include a cap on the number of vacation rentals in Trinidad.

Trinidad has about 220 housing units, 18 percent of which are primarily vacation dwelling units. A tax on VDUs, the Transient Lodging Tax, collected almost \$115,000 in the 2015 Fiscal year, making it one of Trinidad’s largest revenue sources.

Trinidad Planning Commission Chair Mike Pinske said the presence of vacation rentals in Trinidad became more noticeable in the last 10 years, with neighbors replaced by weekend visitors who are not involved in the community.

“Having VDUs really puts us in a bind, because we have fewer residents who can serve on the city council, planning commission or volunteer fire department,” Pinske said.

The city also needs more permanent residents to enroll children in Trinidad schools, which are struggling with low enrollment, Pinske said.

“We need to put the brakes on,” he said.

The vote on Tuesday was not the first time Trinidad has called a halt to rental applications. The City Council voted for a moratorium on vacation rental permits in November of 2009, when it started work on the current ordinance regulating tourist vacation homes in Trinidad.

The ordinance went into effect in March 2015, after five years of planning and approval by the California Coastal Commission.

Trinidad and Arcata Retreats owners Jonna and Reid Kitchen said they were opposed to the moratorium, but expressed their support for caps and regulations if the city council includes them in the planning process.

“We are for fair regulation,” Jonna Kitchen said.

The Kitchens said they think the City Council did not give enough time to the vacation rental ordinance intro-

duced in March to judge if it has reduced the number of applications for permits.

“Our thought is, that (ordinance) alone is enough to deter new rentals,” Jonna Kitchen said.

The Kitchens said that under the current ordinance rental permits were more difficult to obtain, as owners are required to have \$1 million general liability insurance on their rental property and undergo an expensive permit process and septic certification.

The Kitchens manage 20 rental homes around Trinidad, with 11 homes in the city limits. They said the rental business is a necessary part of Trinidad’s economy, and creates jobs for locals.

As Trinidad residents, however, they said they understand the need for a larger local community.

“Families want neighbors they know,” Jonna Kitchen said.

The Trinidad City Council appointed a committee of two council members, David Winnett and Jack West, to create a plan for capping the number of rental houses. The moratorium could be extended for 10 months and 15 days, and then extended again for a year while the committee works on an amendment.

Trinidad Mayor Julie Fulkerson said the city council’s main concerns are the need for volunteer firefighters, city officials and higher enrollment at Trinidad schools.

As a resident of Trinidad, Fulkerson said she also hoped to see emptied neighborhoods return to life.

“If there are no neighbors you live in a ghost town,” Fulkerson said.

“I love tourists... but I want a balanced community,” she said.

Fulkerson said the moratorium will probably be extended for a further 10 months while the council researches caps on VDUs in other California cities and crafts its own for Trinidad.

“The likelihood of getting something done in 45 days is zero,” Fulkerson said.

Crabs | 4 weekends left

❖ FROM C1

run off the bat of Medrano that gave the Crabs a 5-3 lead.

Two innings later, Smoot struck again. With his long, smooth, Will Clark-esque swing, Smoot cleared a logjam on the bases, crushing a three-run double to left-center to make it 8-3, part of a four-hit day for the first baseman.

Those runs turned out to be the game-winning ones in a 10-7 victory to close out the weekend.

“I was very pleased with our effort [Sunday],” Fisher said. “We kind of challenged the offense a little bit, we needed to show up after [Saturday’s] performance, and they did. Smoot had a really good day, [Brad] Pluschkell had some really good swings on some balls, Medrano put a charge into one. I thought we kind of got back to our basics of being on time for the fastball, and adjusting to the off-speed, and hitting more line drives.”

Now past the halfway point of the season, the Crabs stand at 21-7, a solid number, but not quite as glistering as the 15-1 mark they started with, and Fisher knows there’s much left to be done, and that the series against the Mudcats was a step in the right direction.

“We’ve got four weekends left,” he said. “We’ve got to tidy some things up, defensively, pitching, hitting, for us to finish the way that we want to... we need to be better in certain facets of the game, and we were this week.”

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Teen Center

❖ FROM A1

The center, to be built on the west side of the Activity Center, will include a sound-proof music room, a large room with pool tables and games and an outdoor performance area. It will also contain a commercial-grade kitchen.

The MCSD is currently working with the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods on an agreement for the organization to operate the teen center. The MCSD and the organization are also developing a business plan for the teen center, which would include fund raising goals.

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Rent control | Lazy J

❖ FROM A1

J Home Owners Association for the council to take up the matter.

Residents of that north Arcata community have complained recently about rent increases and other issues with the Lazy J’s owners, a company called Inspire Communities which owns multiple properties in seven states.

Some of the residents at the Lazy J complain of unfair and exorbitant rent increases, and fear that more are on the way.

City Manager Karen Diemer said rent control has been discussed before at the city level, but that state law has “pre-empted” any local rent control ordinances. Now though, other California cities have already adopted rent regulations, including Modesto, Marina and Santa Rosa. Diemer said those cities have found new ways to implement rental cost stabilization by tying it to the Consumer Price Index (CPI) or other economic conditions.

An e-comment had been sent in from the Western Manufactured Housing Communities Association (WMHCA) just hours before the meeting saying that the industry group had only just found out about the agenda item. The letter asked for a postponement of the hearing.

“It would be unfair and unwise to listen to only one side – the side that favors and would benefit from rent control,” wrote Doug Johnson, senior regional representative of the WMHCA. But since no binding action was planned, the council went ahead with the public hearing.

The WMHCA submitted a two-page letter stating that rent control results in driving up home values, eventually making them “so expensive that that lower-income families and seniors will be squeezed out.”

The WMHCA latter cited Lazy J as a model of the industry’s commitment to “fair and resonable rents.” It stated that the Janes Road park’s residents enjoy “among the lowest mobile home community rents in all of California.” Johnson stated that 11 Northern California jurisdictions had considered and rejected rent control over the past 10 years, while over the past five years, Capitola, Benicia and Merced have repealed their ordinances.

In a letter to the council, Timothy C. Strack, Inspire Communities director of property management, said that rent increases of \$20 in 2014 and \$17 in 2015 were used to offset \$73,883.20 in property tax increases. Strack said his company has invested \$240,000 in capital improvements at the park, and will spend another \$362,000 over the next 18 months for street repairs and a new community center.

About two dozen other e-comments were strongly supportive mobile home park rent control.

Linda Derksen said the Lazy J’s moile homes “are a bulwark against homelessness in Arcata.” Laster Cook said that many Lazy J residents “were squeezed out of Sandpiper [mobile home park] to here. What would be next? They need security in their lives.”

After an admonition by Mayor Michael Winkler that no one applaud or boo utterances by others, a torrent of pro-rent stabilization testimony was heard. If anyone needed confirmation of the

“feisty senior” stereotype, they needn’t have looked any farther than Council Chamber, which was teeming with white-haired elders holding white balloons emblazoned with the slogan, “SOS – Save Our Seniors.”

One after another, residents of the Lazy J and other rental properties stepped up to tell the council of tight budgets, fixed incomes, rent hikes and unexpected difficulty in making ends meet.

Lazy J resident (and *Union* columnist) Mary Ella Anderson extolled her community, describing it as tight-knit and mutually supportive. “We’re a neighborhood,” she said. “We look out for each other. We moved there there with the idea that we were going to stay there, that we were going to be here at that park until we went to the hopsital, or the crematorium or the graveyard or wherever we end our days. Now that’s not looking like it will be possible for those of us on a low income.”

She said more than 500 low income mobile home park residents in Arcata are at risk, and would gain protection from a rent control ordinance.

Lazy J resident Carol Spencer said that for some senior residents, rent hikes mean choosing between heating their homes, buying their prescription medicine or eating.

Several speakers stated that they’ve endured multiple rent increases at the Lazy J, with no end in sight. Some challenged Inspire Communities’ assertions about modest rent increases.

One woman said her rent at Lazy J has gone up by \$100 since 2005. “There are many that this has happened to,” she said. “My rent was \$80 more than it was last month.”

Another man who said he was an 12-year Lazy J resident stated that in that time his rent has doubled but that his income hasn’t. “We knew there were going to be rent increases but they’ve gone up much higher than we anticipated,” he said. “This trend is just unsustainable.”

Larry Keller, vice president of the Lazy J Homeowners Association, said that his rent has gone up \$57 over the past two-and-a-half years. “It’s a major thing for a lot of those people, and they don’t have the money,” he said. “You get kind of a helpless feeling.”

A 91-year-old resident said that many residents of Lazy J “have given up in despair,” but that she felt her appearance would be useful for the council to see who is being affected by the rent hikes. She said her mobile home is immobile, as it is too old and costly to move. “It seems to me that imperative action needs to be taken,” she said.

A woman who said she lived at the Lazy J for 14 years said that the rent increases have outstripped cost-of-living increases in her Social Security stipend, her sole source of income.

Ken Sawatsky went against the grain, cautioning that rent control could force Inspire to evict all the current tenants and “re-purpose” the park to get around the new regs.

Another resident called the rent increases “rapacious predation,” and supported rent stablizaion.

After more testimony, the council directed city staff to investigate possible rent stabilization options for later consideration. This produced gales of applause from the assembled seniors.

Property rights advocates praise supes for zoning

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – The Board of Supervisors has begun to delve into the General Plan Update’s land use mapping, with property rights advocates praising the update’s change in approach.

Supervisors reviewed northern area land use maps at a June 22 update hearing. In considering the maps for the areas in the Westhaven and Trinidad areas, supervisors avoided making changes that would downzone properties by increasing their minimum parcel sizes.

The direction of the update changed two years ago, when the make-up of the board was altered by a series of elections. Candidates who favored reform of the update process and preservation of home-building rights emerged as victors.

The current version of the board includes a majority that opted to overhaul the draft update approved by the county Planning Commission in 2012, reviewing it chapter-by-chapter once again.

The board majority has declined many of the commission’s recommendations, often favoring a status quo approach. The county’s Planning Department is also under new leadership and staffing.

And during the public comment session of the northern mapping hearing, Julie Williams of the Northern California Association of Homebuilders praised supervisors for the change in direction.

“Generally speaking, what we would say is thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you,” Williams said.

“You guys have done an incredible job and you’re very committed to seeing that things are done right for people, for their property rights and for growth over the next 20 years.”

Williams’ comments were seconded by representatives and members of the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights, including Debbie Provolt, who said she appreciates “the true desire of our supervisors and staff now to get it right and do the right thing and protect property rights and property values through this process.”

But protection of water supply was emphasized by others who spoke. Dan Berman, Trinidad’s city manager, said parcel sizes in the Luffenholtz Creek watershed should be large enough to limit development, since the creek’s flows have diminished.

Berman said that before last fall’s rains, the creek’s flow reached a low point that hadn’t been seen since the drought of the 1970s.

Supervisors chose to bring down minimum parcel sizes in the watershed in some cases and maintain them in others despite the Planning Commission’s 2012 advice to make them larger.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg noted that there are mitigation requirements

in place to prevent development that would impact the creek.

The controversial issue of shaded parcels as it relates to the update’s land use designations was also discussed during public comment. Shaded or “flagged” parcels are those whose legality is deemed to be in need of analysis.

An owner of a shaded parcel who had gotten a letter giving notice of a designation change asked how the shaded status affects zoning. The distinction between the legality of a parcel and its zoning was noted by Board Chair Estelle Fennell.

“The idea is, the two issues are different from each other – the (zoning) designation of land is a separate issue from whether or not it is flagged or shaded,” she said.

Supervisor Rex Bohn noted there’s been significant progress in “cleaning up” the county’s batch of flagged parcels. County planners identified 1,500 shaded parcels three-and-a-half years ago and since then, the status of about 1,000 of them has been clarified.

More workshops and full board hearings will be held in various areas of the county as the update’s land use maps continue to be finalized.

Permits for beach fishing at RNSP

RNSP
ORICK – Redwood National and State Parks began accepting applications for available beach access permits this week.

These permits allow holders vehicle access to Freshwater and Hidden beaches for commercial fishing purposes.

Section 10 of the Northern California Coastal Heritage Wilderness Act calls for the NPS to issue permits for the purpose of continuing traditional commercial surf fishing.

The number of such permits is limited.

Permittees must meet a number of requirements each year to obtain such permits including (but not limited to) holding a valid commercial fishing license, completing training on the protection of sensitive species of birds which



nest on local beaches, having a valid driver’s license and a licensed and insured vehicle, and payment of \$130 per year permit (lock and keys) fee.

Once a permit is issued, permittees must comply with permit conditions as well as meeting performance measures documenting fishing and proof of commercial sale of fish.

Permits are limited to one per person, run from April 1 to March 31 each year.

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Answers to last week's crossword

❖ EMPLOYMENT

Preschool Teacher part-time position available. 12 or more ECE units, 6 months experience preferred but not required. **Teacher’s Aide**, part time, some experience with children. 18 or older. Call (707) 839-2170 Dow’s Prairie Children’s Center. ^{7/8}

Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

Seasonal Laborer – McKinleyville C.S.D. Assisting in the maintenance and operation of the water, sewer, parks and open space facilities. 40 hrs/wk up to 1,000 hours. \$11.09/hr. Start Date 7/1/2015. Applications at 1656 Sutter Rd., McKinleyville or www.mckinleyvillecsd.com. For info call (707) 839-3251.

KHSU is accepting applications for an

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Go to KHSU.ORG for information.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00368
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TYPEOH PRODUCTIONS**
1007 ADKINS RD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
JUSTIN M. BERG
1007 ADKINS RD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JUSTIN MICHAEL BERG, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 19, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
7/8, 7/15, 7/22, 7/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00344
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PAPA WHEELIES PUB**
2265 TERRACE LN.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
SCOTT R. MCNEIL
2265 TERRACE LN.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/SCOTT MCNEIL, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 08, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
6/17, 6/24, 7/1, 7/8

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00346
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **NORCAL WATER DELIVERY**
275 ROCK PIT ROAD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
TRAVIS J. MCDONALD-VELLIS
275 ROCK PIT ROAD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
AHSLEY S. HUTSON
275 ROCK PIT ROAD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/TRAVIS MCDONALD-VELLIS, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 10, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00335
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SKIN BY WHAT’S HER FACE**
630 9TH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
ERIN M. THORNTON
1745 SITKA CT.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/ERIN THORNTON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 04, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00364
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GRACE CHIROPRACTIC**
1775 HARRISON AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95501
BELLINGER CHIROPRACTIC CORPORATION
1775 HARRISON AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/BRIAN K. BELLINGER, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 18, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00372
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PRISONER ROCK CHARTERS**
505 WEST ST. UNIT A
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
P.O. BOX 224
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
JASON L. RAU
505 WEST ST. UNIT A
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JASON RAU, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 22, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

15-00375
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT HAMMONDS**
2771 FICKLE HILL RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
JOHN A. CHAPMAN
2771 FICKLE HILL RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JOHN CHAPMAN, BUSINESS OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00378
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMTRAC**
670 10TH ST. APT. 4
ARCATA, CA 95521
P.O. BOX # 788
ARCATA, CA 95518
JESSICA E. AYALA
670 10TH ST. APT. 4
ARCATA, CA 95521
EDWARD P. HUNTER
1667 BUTTERMILK LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
JOHN M. HUNTER
1675 SOTOGRADE BLVD. APT. 207
HURST, TX 76053
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/JESSICA AYALA, PARTNER/FOUNDER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 24, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00369
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FOX STUDIO**
4390 CHAFFIN LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
SUSAN L. FOX
4390 CHAFFIN LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/SUSAN FOX
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 19, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY

7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

GEORGE RANDY STEWART HILTON
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV150376
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner **GEORGE RANDY STEWART HILTON** has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **GEORGE RANDY STEWART HILTON** to Proposed name **RANDY STEWART HILTON**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JULY 31, 2015
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUN 20, 2015
DALE A. REINHOLTS
Judge of the Superior Court
7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

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P.O. BOX 224
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
JASON L. RAU
505 WEST ST. UNIT A
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JASON RAU, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 22, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
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7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: **DALE THARP**

Case No.: JV130086

1. To Walter Mendes and anyone claiming to be a parent of Dale Tharp born on 2/26/2011 at Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, Humboldt County, California.
2. A hearing will be held on September 9, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 6 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JUNE 9, 2015
Clerk, by Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy
6/17, 6/24, 7/1, 7/8

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: **BABY GIRL WALKER, AKA: KADENCE MARIE ANDREWS, AKA: KADENCE WALKER**

Case No.: JV150091

1. To Joe Andrews, III and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Girl Walker, aka: Kadence Marie Andrews, aka: Kadence Walker born on 4/17/2015 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, Humboldt County, California.
2. A hearing will be held on October 5, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JUNE 23, 2015
Clerk, by Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy
7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: **AUSTIN ASBURY**
Case No.: **JV150037**
1. To Edward Hamline and

anyone claiming to be a parent of Austin Asbury, aka: Baby Boy Hogdgen born on 2/6/2015 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, Humboldt County, California.
2. A hearing will be held on October 5, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JUNE 23, 2015
Clerk, by Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy
7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1463
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on June 17, 2015, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1463, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Revising the Arcata Municipal Code to Implement Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Requirements for Post-Construction Activities, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1463 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on July 1, 2015, by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Omelas, Pereira, Wheelley. NOES: None. ABSENTIONS: None. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
Summary of Ordinance No. 1463
This ordinance will update the Stormwater Management chapter of the Arcata Municipal Code to create legal authorities to implement the requirements of the California State Water Resources Control Board that development projects must comply with post-construction stormwater requirements based on low-impact development. The full text of Ordinance No. 1463 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect July 31, 2015, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: July 1, 2015.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
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Summary of Ordinance No. 1465
Ordinance No. 1465 extends to January 1, 2017, Ordinance No. 1464 which was adopted by the Arcata City Council on June 17, 2015, pursuant to Government Code section 65858 as an urgency measure to temporarily prohibit offsite medical marijuana growing, cultivation and processing facilities within the City of Arcata. The Ordinance specifically exempts, and allows, such activities on Assessor’s Parcel Nos. 507-081-043, 507-121-013, and 507-081-050 and other areas within a Medical Marijuana Innovation Overlay Zone, as established by the City’s Land Use Code (LUC). Unless extended by the City Council, the Ordinance expires January 1, 2017. The full text of Ordinance No. 1465 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance takes effect immediately upon the expiration of Interim Ordinance No. 1464 on August 1, 2015, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: July 1, 2015.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk,

terim Ordinance No. 1464 Imposing a Temporary Suspension of Section 9.42.105.F of the Land Use Code—Medical Marijuana Cultivation for Cooperative or Collective—for an Initial 45 Days With an Option to Extend the Suspension for an Additional 22 Months, 15 Days, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1465 was passed and adopted by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Omelas, Pereira, Wheelley. NOES: None. ABSENTIONS: None. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
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Bridget Dory, City Clerk,

❖ CAREGIVER

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You OK with RNP detoxing an old rifle range?

REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK – The National Park Service is seeking comments on a proposal to clean up hazardous materials at a firing range in Redwood National Park.

The NPS has evaluated contaminant levels, including lead from spent ammunition, at a site that has been used as a firing range by park personnel and other local public safety agencies. The site is located off Alder Camp Road in Del Norte County, south of the Klamath River.

The NPS transitioned to “green ammunition” in 2008 and will no longer use the site as a firing range.

Assessment and clean-up of sites with hazardous substances are regulated under the Comprehensive Envi-

ronmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), commonly known as the Superfund. The NPS has a responsibility under CERCLA to determine if hazardous substances, such as lead, are present in a park and to clean up the site.

The NPS has prepared a draft engineering evaluation and cost analysis report (EE/CA) for clean-up of the site. The EE/CA describes the evaluation process for a screening level risk assessment to compare contaminant levels at the site against established values for human health and ecological risk.

Based on the contaminant levels at the site determined from preliminary screening, objectives for clean-up of the site to protect human health and the

environment have been developed. The NPS is seeking comments on the proposed clean-up actions described in the draft EE/CA. The EE/CA is available for review and comment on the NPS Planning, Environment & Public Comment website at parkplanning.nps.gov/RedwoodFiringRange. Search for “Open for Comment” to locate the Redwood NP Engineering Evaluation Cost Analysis Report.

Written comments on the draft EE/CA will be accepted through Aug. 15, 2015. Comments can be made through the website or mailed to:

Joe Seney
Redwood National Park
PO Box 7
Orick, CA 95555

AUDUBON MEETS & EATS Redwood Region Audubon Society will hold its monthly Conservation Meeting on Wednesday, July 8 at the Golden Harvest Restaurant, 1062 G St. in Arcata at noon (707) 445-8311.

AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, July 11 at 8:30 a.m. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Tristan McKee in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake), rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

PATRICK'S POINT VOLUNTEER WORKDAY California State Parks invites the public to a restoration work day on Saturday, July 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at Patrick's Point State Park. The restoration work day will focus on the removal of invasive, non-native plants such as English ivy. Removing invasive non-native plants is a moderate activity and participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail. Gloves and tools are provided but feel free to bring your own. Work locations are less than a half-mile hike from the meeting location. (707) 677-3109, Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, July 11 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359.

SIX RIVERS HIKE The North Group Sierra Club invites the public to a Mt. Lassic Wilderness and Botanical Area hike in the Six Rivers National Forest on Sunday, July 12. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Herrick Ave. Park & Ride in Eureka. This moderate 6 mile hike is off Highway 36. See vernal pools teeming with life, stark serpentine and peridotite barrens, and vegetation with character. Come take a long look at the vast North Coast backcountry, ascend distinctive 5,916 ft. Black Lassic and explore other nearby features. Bring lunch and extra water and dress for the weather. Bad weather cancels. By reservation only: Ned at nedfor-syth48@gmail.com or (707) 825-3652.

MARSH ART RECEPTION Insect photographs by Humboldt State student Ivan Soto will be on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center during July, with a free public reception scheduled for Sunday, July 12 between 3 and 5 p.m. Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors free monthly art/photography shows at the Interpretive Center, located at 569 South G Street. The center is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. (707) 826-2359.

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Seakayaking Association invites the public to their free lecture series featuring Ken Burton on Monday, July 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Dr., Eureka. Burton will discuss the identification basics and ecology of the more common aquatic and marine birds of northwest California. His talk will emphasize learning to recognize families and genera and will have lots of nice photos. info@explorenorthcoast.net, (707) 616-0016.

LAST CHANCE HIKE The North Group Sierra Club invites the public to a hike on the Last Chance Coastal Trail in Del Norte Redwoods State Park on Tuesday, July 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the Damnation Creek trailhead, 3.3 miles north of Wilson Creek Bridge, west side of U.S. Highway 101. Carpools meet at 9 a.m. at Valley West Shopping Center. This is a moderate, eight-mile, easygoing ramble through lush old-growth forest upon a stretch of Redwood Highway replaced in the 1930s by the present U.S. Highway 101 route. As the way approaches coastal bluffs, there may be glimpses of the waters below while we pause before returning as we came. Bring water and lunch. No dogs. Steady rain or strong winds cancel. For more info, call Melinda at (707) 668-4275.



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This work day at the Arcata Marsh is part of the larger Humboldt Bay Spartina abatement project.

The City will provide all tools and gloves, as well as water and pizza for volunteers. Bring rubber boots if you have them (10 pairs will be available for loan) and meet at the South G Street parking lot.

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